

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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Running Gun Fight Marks Mine Violence

Union Official, Partner Face Arson Charges in Outbreak at Broulan Reef

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Police arrested two men, one a union official, after a running gun battle at the strike-bound Broulan Reef gold mine early today and accused them of attempted murder and attempted arson.

Ontario Provincial Police laid the charges against Patrick Walsh, 26, president of the United Steelworkers of America CIO-CCL local at McIntyre Gold Mines, and Alphonse Norukum, 32, a miner. They were held without bail at nearby South Porcupine jail.

Police said they also charged the two men with carrying offensive weapons.

AMBUSHED

The charges came a few hours after two men were ambushed near the Broulan Reef shaft house 10 miles east of here in the rich Porcupine gold-mining area. Police said the men were on their way to the shaft house.

Norkum is an employee of Paymaster Gold Mines. Neither Paymaster nor McIntyre is involved in the walkout of nearly 1,000 steelworkers in the area.

Norkum was arrested on the Reefs property near here by a squad of police stationed around it in anticipation of the arson attempt. A second man escaped into the nearby bush and got away after an exchange of shots with police.

The shooting, which broke out in pre-dawn darkness, was the latest in a series of skirmishes—including two dynamiting—that have occurred since 350-Broulan workers struck nearly eight weeks ago for higher wages and shorter working hours. The walkout spread to three other mines and left 1,000 miners out of work.

NO ONE HURT

During the shooting, a bullet passed through the tunic of Constable David Plaunt of Timmins about two inches from his heart. However, no one was injured.

Police said a Colt automatic was found at the spot where Norkum was arrested and ammunition to fit the weapon was found in his pocket. A gallon can of gasoline also was found there.

Police plan to search the surrounding bush today for a German Luger or similar weapon that uses nine millimetre ammunition. They said Walsh was unarmed when arrested.

LONG KISS MAY CURE HICCUPS

LONDON (CP)—A lingering kiss may be a scientific cure for the hiccups. A doctor wrote in a British medical magazine that "some cases of hiccups are of mental origin and can be stopped by diverting the mind."



DONALD GORDON

Atomic Locomotive Ahead Says Gordon

CNR Head Tells Businessmen Here Of Technical Progress Made By Rails

The possibility of an atomic-powered locomotive was visualized today by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways.

In an address to a joint luncheon meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel, Mr. Gordon said this possibility lies beyond the gas turbine.

"We know that atomic energy can be harnessed to drive a submarine, and it may well prove feasible as an instrument of railway motive power, although no one seems yet to have discovered a way of safely installing an atomic pile within the more confined space of a locomotive," he said.

Meanwhile, the field of technical efficiency is the "only one in which we are still allowed latitude to exercise our own judgment."

"We are taking advantage of advances in engineering science to improve our operating efficiency and reduce costs."

ONE EXAMPLE

Mr. Gordon cited the CNR's dieselization program as one example of how the railway is keeping pace with technological progress. However, he added the CNR is not in any sense committed to the universal adoption of any single type of motive power.

Research is currently being carried on in many quarters with the aim of developing new power plants. He said that the gas turbine locomotive, when perfected, might prove superior to the diesel in selected classes of service, and that it would likely show to best advantage under Canadian winter conditions, for its power output increases greatly at low temperatures.

Gordon said the railroad.

Judge Fines Chicago Motorist \$5,349

CHICAGO (CP)—A motorist who ignored traffic summonses and eluded police for more than a year was fined \$5,349 here Wednesday by municipal judge Joseph Butler who said the penalty is the heaviest ever imposed for traffic offences in the United States.

Jerry Leverson, alias L. J. Borwen, 27, was fined for 71 violations, most of them speeding.

Hurricane Winds

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A hurricane with winds clocked at 138 miles an hour churned up mammoth waves across Atlantic shipping lanes today but apparently spared the oft-battered Leeward Islands.

The highest winds were found 280 miles northeast of Antigua, the British island which had been warned Wednesday to prepare for the worst.

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Webster Demands Martin Quit House

STENO WINS \$100 CROSSWORD CONTEST

There was one winner in nearly 5,000 entries to last week's Times crossword puzzle contest.

Government stenographer, Ida E. Crews, 1016 Richardson, had all of the blanks filled in correctly to take the \$100 prize money. Being a regular subscriber, she receives the full amount.

Biggest "stickler" in the latest puzzle was the missing word in "the world wouldn't be the same without —." The word "sun" was the popular choice when it should have been "sin."

Puzzle No. 24 will appear Friday. Complete answer to No. 23 can be found today on page 20.

PW Exchange Ends Sunday

Six More Canadians Returned From Prison Camps of North Korea

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists and the United Nations command today agreed to complete the prisoner exchange by Sunday.

The Communists at a meeting of the repatriation commission said that if for some reason they are unable to meet the Sunday deadline they will notify the UN command before noon Saturday.

Maj.-Gen. William Dean, the highest ranking Allied captive in Red hands, is still at nearby Kaesong and it is believed he will be the last prisoner exchanged.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (BUP)—Six Canadian soldiers returned today from the hell camps of North Korea to complete repatriation of the 18 men listed prisoners by the 25th Brigade.

Fifteen Canadians remained on the missing-in-action list. There was no indication from the Communists that any of these were being held prisoner, although the exchange program still had three days to go.

In the 25 years ending in 1952, he pointed out, the average hourly earnings of railway employees has more than doubled, "yet the average cost to the public of CN freight service, as measured by the revenue per ton mile, has risen by only 38 per cent in contrast to a rise of over 80 per cent in wholesale prices."

(See Interview Page 13)

Three hundred allied captives, including the Canadians, came through Freedom Gate. There were 200 South Koreans, 89 Americans, and five Britons.

The Communists said they would return 300 more prisoners Friday. Ninety-five Americans, five Britons and 200 South Koreans were stopped for repatriation.

"You bet I'm here," shouted Cpl. John Jollymore of Toronto, a prisoner since October.

Liberated with him were Capt. Joseph Liston of Ottawa, the highest-ranking Canadian prisoner; L-Cpl. William Bell and L-Cpl. Robert Eakins of Toronto; L-Cpl. Gerald McKinney of Melita, Man., and Pte. Thomas Allan of Montreal.

(See story of relatives, Page 2.)

They brought to 30 the number of Canadians set free since the exchange program began 30 days ago although the Reds said at the outset they held only 14. Twelve of the 30 previously had been listed as missing.

Two other Canadians, L-Cpl. Paul Dugal of Quebec City and Pte. William Allan Baker of Montreal, were freed last spring in "Operation Little Switch," the repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners.

1,000 U.S. Planes Off Production List

WASHINGTON (UP)—Air force sources disclosed today that 900 to 1,000 airplanes have been ordered eliminated from current production plans.

About 75 per cent of the planes to be eliminated are fighters and bombers to have been delivered about two years hence.

Pentagon sources estimated the cutback will save \$700,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

CLOCKS CONFUSE TIMES' TRAVELER

Bessie Forbes Drops Day Aloft As Plane Speeds Towards Japan

By ELIZABETH FORBES
Times Women's Editor,
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN SHEMYA AND TOKYO—What day is it? What time is it? When do we actually arrive in Japan?

This confused thinking started last night when we left Vancouver in the big CPA plane, Empress of Mexico City, and began running away from the falling night.

Behind the plane was a black curtain, but ahead of us for hours, it seemed. Forbes it was the sunset, a red glow in the sky.

We left Vancouver at 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 23, flew 7½

hours to Coal Bay, an American army base in the Aleutians. Our watches said 12:30 when we arrived there, but Coal Bay clocked 9:30 p.m. (still Saturday night). We stayed an hour at Coal Bay, then headed for Shemya, another American army base—just a dot on the

map and beyond the Aleutians. Flight time was four to five hours, which should have brought us to Shemya at 2 a.m., August 30. But it turned out to be 1 a.m.

Another hour on the ground with a short trip by bus to the

(Continued on Page 22)



M'Uncle Zeke's applyin' to serve on that committee to investigate beer parlor conditions.

★ ★ ★

What with all that heat in th' East, mebbe we'd better stay out o' Confederation.

★ ★ ★

Yuh gotta admit Donald Gordon's a man o' fission.



Irish Gold Dust Twins Refuse to Quit

Bumped, bruised, and bloody, Whitey Severson and Archie Browning, two of the gamest athletes ever to play for a local team, led Victoria Shamrocks to a thrilling 14-11 victory over Vancouver Pilseners Wednesday night in the third game of the Inter-city Lacrosse League finals. Checked unmercifully by the Pils, Severson was forced to don a protective helmet after his nose was broken in the third

Cost Revision Stalls Harbor Float Plans

Ottawa Won't Pass
\$5,000 Proposition

A yacht float for the Inner Harbor built to "log float" standards of the federal works department would cost an additional \$7,679 beyond \$5,000 already allotted by the city of Victoria, Cyril Jones, city engineer, said Wednesday.

He presented a report to City Council's public works committee following queries from the Chamber of Commerce on the status regarding the float for which \$5,000 was allotted by the city in 1952.

Mr. Jones said his department's original lightweight float proposal to cost \$4,712, was not approved by the federal public works department.

Alternative plans range from \$5,808 to \$13,763. Partial "schemes" were outlined at total costs of \$5,808 and \$6,949 and full schemes at \$11,928 and \$13,763.

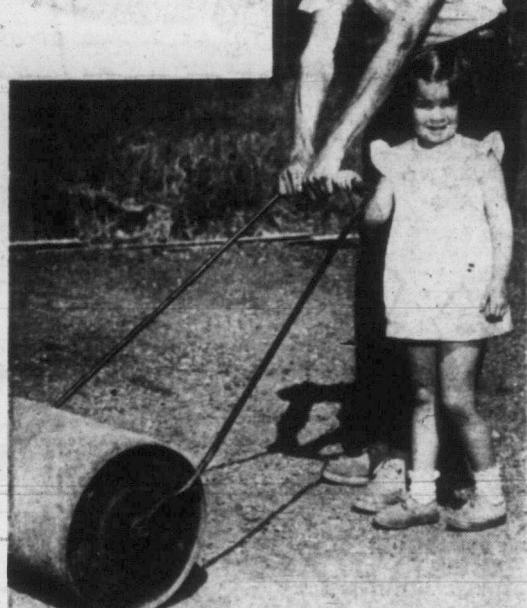
A further meeting, with Chamber of Commerce representatives in attendance, will be held on the subject.

Mr. Jones said it had been hoped the federal government would give financial aid for the float, but this was not forthcoming.

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
8558	Be Frank (Silverright)
8559	Blackie (Dye)
8560	Joe H. (Schmid)
8561	Wild Tide (Gurasic)
8562	Blackie (Allison)
8563	Assayer (Martines)
8613	Brocan (Filipchuk)
8620	Ceda Queen (Fong)
8621	Blackie (Allison)
8626	Ted Juniper (Yeutter)
Also eligible:	
8612	Blackie (Longo)
8613	Sally's Argos (Fosier)
8616	Eastern Agent (Silverright)
8617	Blackie (Gurasic)
8618	S.S. Line (Williams)
8619	Black Deer (Grohs)
8620	El Ricardo (Fong)
8621	Chief Answer (Martines)
8625	Blue Mist (Fosier)
8626	Canitye (Gurasic)
8627	Blackie (Dye)
8631	Island Warrior (no boy)
Also eligible:	
8612	Blackie Queen (Gurasic)
8631	Sweet Karen (Grohs)
8632	Emerald Boy (Yeutter)
8633	Blackie (Longo)
8634	Third Race—Six furlongs:
8612	Ray's Boy (Lavole)
8616	Selfless Heart (Gurasic)
8617	Summer (Williams)
8618	Lady Chief (no boy)
8627	Irish Town (Schmid)
8628	Blackie (Allison)
8629	Joy D (Silverright)
8630	Bob's Best (no boy)
8631	Blackie (Filipchuk)
8632	Rustic Glow (Fong)
Also eligible:	
8612	Blackie (Williams)
8617	Pomo Toro (Martines)
8620	Mighty Gene (Fosier)
8621	Deser Band (Gurasic)
8622	Midway (Dye)
8623	Arden Drive (Grohs)
8624	Derry Boy (Reitman)
8625	Police (Silverright)
8627	Blazing Knight (Silverright)
8628	Marbeth (Dye)
8629	Blackie (Lavole)
8630	Earla Lady (Lavole)
8631	Blackie (Williams)
8632	Fifth Race—One mile:
8612	Reindeer (Grohs)
8620	Mighty Gene (Fosier)
8621	Deser Band (Gurasic)
8622	Midway (Dye)
8623	Police (Silverright)
8624	Three Banners (Gurasic)
8625	Pending (Grohs)
8627	Brisker (no boy)
8628	Blackie (Williams)
8629	Nicole (Yeutter)
8630	Blackie (Lavole)
8631	Blackie (Williams)
8632	Sixth Race—One mile:
8612	Blackie (Grohs)
8620	Mighty Gene (Fosier)
8621	Deser Band (Gurasic)
8622	Midway (Dye)
8623	Police (Silverright)
8624	Three Banners (Gurasic)
8625	Pending (Grohs)
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'Let Me Push, Daddy'
New instructor of German at Victoria College, Gordon L. Tracy, gets an assist on the roller from his young daughter Ann, four, on grounds of their home at 1709 McRae Avenue. (Times photo.)



PROF'S GOWN GOES WITH TOWN

College Lecturer Happy With Music Hobby Here

The "town and the gown" seem to meet on happy ground in Victoria, Gordon L. Tracy, 28-year-old new instructor of German at Victoria College, said Wednesday in an interview.

In Victoria for several weeks, during which he and his wife, both played in the Victoria Symphony summer concerts at Butchart's Gardens, acquired a house at 1709 McRae Avenue and started to put in a lawn. Mr. Tracy is looking forward to his duties at the college.

"The town and the gown seem to jibe here," he laughed.

Mr. Tracy comes to Victoria from Grinnell College, Iowa, where he taught for a year. Prior to that he taught German-language and literature at Wisconsin University where he received his MA.

WINNIPEG-BORN

A native of Winnipeg, Mr. Tracy attended Queens University at Kingston, where his father, Prof. Hermann Tracy, is with the classics department.

UN Secretary Declines to Reinstate Four

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has rejected recommendations of the United Nations' administrative tribunal and declined to reinstate four Americans dismissed from UN jobs on loyalty grounds.

His action was immediately hailed as "in line with the thinking and feeling of the American people," by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), a member of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Hammarskjold announced Wednesday night that "I have come to the conclusion, on the basis of my authority under the statute of the tribunal, not to reinstate the persons concerned."

In explanation he said only that reinstatement "would be inadvisable from the points of view which it is my duty to take into consideration."

The four employees refused reinstatement by Hammarskjold were Ruth Crawford, \$9,000 a year information officer; Mrs. Dorothy Hope Tisdale Eldridge, statistical expert; Eda Glaser, clerk-typist; and Alexander Svenchansky, radio-division information officer.

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TRY ONE OF OUR VARIETY MEAT PACKS

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B-2 Beef Pack, 33 lbs.	\$15.70
De Luxe Pack, 55 lbs.	\$34.70
Economy Pack, 50 lbs.	\$26.50
Little Gem Pack, 45 lbs.	\$19.35

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Specials—Week End, Sept. 4-5

PORK CHOPS	lb. 76c	45c
ROUND STEAK	lb. 69c	59c
WENIERS	lb.	
ROLLED SHOULDER ROASTS		
BEEF	lb.	

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VICTORIA

1700 BLANSHARD — Back of the Bay on Arena Way
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QUICK-FREEZE
LOCKERS

Meat Dept.—B 4523

Record 14,000 Enrollment For Schools

New Construction Near Completion As Bells Toll End of Holidays

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The call of the wild will give way to bells, books and alarm clocks for 14,000 Greater Victoria school children who head into another year of lessons Tuesday morning.

The districts' 36 public elementary, junior and high schools are "ready and waiting" for the onslaught of 1,000 more students this year than last.

The teaching staff of 500, an increase of 38 over last year, has been appointed.

Work on additional classrooms, renovation and conversions due to be ready for school opening has been "virtually completed," according to J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools.

He announced today times for students to appear at schools on Sept. 8.

In junior high schools all Grade 7 students are to report at 9 a.m.; Grade 8 students at 10 and Grade 9 (in Junior High Schools only) at 11.

In Senior High Schools, the Grade 9 pupils will report at 9 a.m.; the Grade 10's at 10 and Grades 11 and 12 pupils at 11 a.m.

All elementary school students will report at 9 a.m.

SHORT WORK DAY

Following greetings from teachers and an outline of necessary equipment, students will be released while staff meetings will take up the rest of the day.

The new Macdonald Primary School for Grades 1 to 4, inclusive, in James Bay will be ready for Sept. 8.

Remodelling of Mount Douglas High is expected to be completed but finishing date for addition of three classrooms and an auditorium will be toward the end of the year, Mr. English said.

One-room classroom units have been built at Craigflower, McKenzie Avenue and Tillicum schools; four classrooms in the old Oak Bay High School.

Added classroom accommodation has been provided through conversions of auditoriums and basement play rooms in the following schools:

Cloverdale, Doncaster, George Jay, Lampson, Margaret Jenkins, Oaklands, Quadra, Sir James Douglas, Tolmie, Victoria West, View Royal and Willows.

There are 28 elementary, three junior high and five high schools in Greater Victoria district.

U.S. Cancels Cut in Army Manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense department has cancelled scheduled cut in army manpower and will continue drafting men at about the present rate until stable peace is achieved in Korea, it was learned today.

A high Pentagon official said the administration has decided it would be foolhardy to weaken the U.S. military position in the Far East simply because a truce has been signed.

(Dispatches from London and Brussels have disclosed that bank notes salvaged from the hulk of Carlsen's Flying Enterprise were carried in sacks, and that there was no reason for the salvage operations.

"It's news to me," Carlsen said after reading newspaper clippings. "I can't understand what you people are trying to make out of this."

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

Where We Stand

MR. GILBERT JACKSON, ONE of the ablest economists in Canada, has completed a study of wages and prices in the last four decades. He finds that between 1913 and 1952 the money wages of Canadian workers have increased on average by 380 per cent, per manhour of work.

But this does not mean that the worker is nearly four times as well off as he was before the first war. In this period prices have risen also until, says Mr. Jackson, \$2.37 is now required to buy what \$1 would have bought in Canada 40 years ago.

Thus the real wages of the worker, his actual purchasing power as distinguished from his money wages, have risen by 102 per cent. He is twice as well off as he was in 1913, despite the inflation which has cut all fixed savings in half and grievously injured many helpless people.

The rise in real wages has maintained an average rate of 1.95 per cent per year throughout these four decades. At first glance this may seem to be a small figure. By all recorded experience throughout the world it is extremely high. A national economy which can improve its production and consumption of goods at this rate is doing well. In fact, Canada has done better than any country in the world, except the United States.

"The nation whose workers could achieve and sustain an increase in real hourly wages at this annual rate," Mr. Jackson says, "would increase nearly sevenfold, in the course of a century, the volume of goods and services which an individual worker might obtain by means of one hour's work. At this rate of increase one hour's work might con-

ceivably, by the middle of the next century, be the means of obtaining, on average, as much of the good things of life as is now being obtained on an average by means of an entire day's labor."

Yes, but all this assumes that we can continue to increase our output per manhour of work as we have done in the last forty years. It is the production of goods, not the amount of money he receives, that will fix the worker's living standard, simply because he cannot consume goods he does not produce. If money wages are increased faster than goods the worker will be no better off. Increased prices will automatically cancel out increased wages. And if wages are to go on increasing much faster than goods, as they have done since the war, then assuredly, says Mr. Jackson, we are in for another round of inflation and another debasement of savings.

"It may be thought," Mr. Jackson says, "that a 6 per cent increase in the retail cost of living is quite a small price to pay for avoidance of large-scale disputes about wage rates between employers and employees, during the twelve-month period in which the cost of living is thus driven upward. But a regular diet of this kind, for five years, would increase the cost of living no less than one-third. In twelve years it would double our cost of living. If twelve years hence (that is in 1965) because of the continuance of such thinking we Canadians find our cost of living doubled we need then blame nobody but ourselves."

Chiefly we must blame ourselves for not distinguishing between real and money wages, between actual goods and an inedible piece of paper. The coffee drinkers, who manage our society, who make all its great decisions in morning conference and return to the office to go through the meaningless motions of work—this priesthood and ruling class never admits strangers. Before outsiders like myself it deliberately talks of small matters to deceive us and, as soon as our backs are turned, it removes its labors of thought.

THOSE labors are so deep, onerous and painful that the priesthood comes back to the office quite limp and exhausted, just in time to knock off for lunch. But let no one think that this system is inefficient or wasteful. On the contrary, the more time spent over coffee, the more real work accomplished; the proof of which is the fact that our national prosperity has risen in exact proportion to the consumption of coffee and the time used in consuming it. However, there is a danger in this very efficiency which is seldom suspected. I mean the danger of revolution.

The coffee drinkers undoubtedly control the world. They have concentrated

enough for the intelligence of the ordinary reader, I held that the tolling masses of Canada do not stop in the middle of the morning to drink coffee. They stop to think.

The so-called labor of office hours, I argued (with great force I thought) are mere play and recreation. The real work is done when the workers assemble over their coffee and get down to business.

NOW, a stranger might not understand these things, because he is not supposed to understand and every precaution is taken to baffle and confuse him. Thus when a non-coffee-drinker like myself drops into a coffee bar in mid-morning for rest and recreation he sees his colleagues hunched over their cups and apparently discussing the baseball scores or the horse races. This, of course, is all part of the great deception.

The coffee drinkers, who manage our society, who make all its great decisions in morning conference and return to the office to go through the meaningless motions of work—this priesthood and ruling class never admits strangers. Before outsiders like myself it deliberately talks of small matters to deceive us and, as soon as our backs are turned, it removes its labors of thought.

They mask their power, they flatter their slaves, they divert public attention from the facts by pretending to enjoy their coffee and to hate their work.

Even the courts are deceived. The Ontario courts have recently made a feeble attack on the coffee conspiracy by ruling that a man injured in the morning coffee hour is not entitled to workers' compensation. As if that would make any difference! As if the men who manage our society by a secret government and a mystic language will pay any attention to the courts! No, the ruled will remain in their offices and the rulers will remain in their cups.

AH yes, but of course it is not true. It is just another ruse in the conspiracy of the priesthood. Less talented deceivers would admit that they did all their important work during the morning and afternoon coffee hours. They would claim their absence from the office as a virtue, which indeed it is. In short, they would tell the truth. But not these practised dictators.

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Changing Names

ONE of my readers, in an interesting letter which contains his views of many varied topics, has included an intriguing suggestion about name-changing. He says, in part:

"The recent regrettable tragedy involving a young naval cadet has brought to my mind one of my pet notions about name-changing."

"I have often wondered if it would be of advantage to all concerned, if people with long foreign names were asked to Anglicize their names after becoming Canadian citizens. The name of the young cadet was WSBYEBOROWSKI, and here is another name in the news even longer, ANDRUSZCAKEWICZ. I have noticed a terrific lot of long names in the foreign settlements in Winnipeg."

"When you stop and consider that the usual person has to sign her or his name several times a day, it would be a great time saver if nothing else were they shortened. The process starts when we start school. The teacher puts our name on the register, on the report cards, etc., and by the time we reach the adult stage there are countless other forms to be signed—income tax, health insurance, etc., and our dollar bills, if we are fortunate enough to possess any, are signed by the governor of the Bank of Canada."

"Can you visualize one of our promising emigrants, or is it immigrants, reaching the high estate of governor of the Bank of Canada and having a name like ANDRUSZCAKEWICZ? We should need a dollar bill a yard long for him to have room to put his name on. It should not be too difficult to choose a

shorter name which would sound something like their old name."

The writer of the letter also acknowledges one thing which I would point up—that while some foreign names are long, there are others of British-Canadian stock which are just as unwieldy even if they are more pronounceable to us. Take the hyphenates, such as Cholmondeley-Cuthbert, or even some of the cumbersome ones that you can find in our own Island telephone books.

Yet I feel sure that the holders of those names would be highly indignant if anyone suggested shortening them or substituting a commoner name. So it may well be that many of our Canadian citizens of foreign extraction are as justifiably proud and fond of their family names as the scions of the Montmorency-Plushouse clan.

On the other hand, if you study the British Columbia Gazette over a period of years, you will find that many a possessor of a foreign name sounding to our unaccustomed ears rather like a sneeze applies for official permission to Anglicize it. Thus Petrovskovitch may well become Peterson. But from that same source I have discovered that other reasons often lie behind name-changing.

Numerology is often at the back of less obvious motives for changing one's name, it seems. I know little about this so-called science beyond the fact that the numerologists attribute a certain significance to the letters of the alphabet; such numbers as 11 and 22, for instance, having mystic qualities.

But that explains why, for instance, when John Henry Smith or Mary Ann Brown spell their names aren't vibrating harmoniously with their personalities, causing things to go awry, they decide to become Theophilus Harris Blimp or Esmeralda Maude Ecstasy—thus attaining a sense of perfect attunement with the universe.

Those returning from last

20 Soldiers Drown in U.S. Training Plan

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—

An assault raft loaded with

trainees capsized on a lake at this huge military base Wednesday, drowning 20 soldiers in the worst non-aerial military training tragedy since the Second World War.

The inexperienced recruits, most of them taking basic training, drowned after panic broke out when the raft tipped over.

The pontoon-type craft was only 100 yards from shore in Smith Lake, but only two of the 22 soldiers aboard survived in the mass of struggling screaming men.

Many of them were pushed under the 25-foot long raft by their buddies who fought frantically to reach the surface, some may have been struck by the propeller blades.

Rescuers reached the scene within minutes and ambulances, helicopters and small boats were used in trying to get the soldiers out.

The two survivors were unconscious when brought to shore and were revived by artificial respiration with resuscitators. They were then flown to the base hospital by helicopter.

The men wore loose-fitting fatigues, combat boots and ammunition belts with filled canisters.

'Actress' Finds New Way to Bilk Stores

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A dumpy blonde with a flair for histrionics bilked two cashiers of \$20 Wednesday.

Her act, according to police reports, went like this:

She made small purchases at four establishments, paying at each with a \$10 bill and vociferously demanding change for a \$20 bill. It worked twice.

"She yelled so loud," one cashier said, "that we were trying to shortchange her, we just gave her the money to save embarrassment."

Since, as a matter of fact, it is impossible to defend passively the whole of the continental United States with anything approaching certainty, much less to defend passively our allies in Western Europe, the true defense to do except that the cost is so high and the prospect of a really adequate passive defense so poor.

The other conception of defense is to concentrate the money, the efforts, and the weapons available for passive defense on protecting the strategic air force itself—first its forces in being and then its source of supply.

On this view, if the adversary cannot knock out the strategic air force, he will never dare to attack the industrial cities. The target of an atomic Pearl Harbor would have to be, not Detroit, New York or Washington, but the strategic air force itself.

To attack the cities while the air force was capable of striking would be military lunacy.

Information of this kind, dealing with the varying and variable relations of targets, routes, bases, planes, bombs and other missiles, can never be published. For once pub-

lished, the adversary can take measures which may convert into false information what may before he knew it—have been true information. Or, if it is false information, it enables him to take advantage of what he will then know to be faulty intelligence work.

Yet the general public can never be allowed to know, as a matter of fact will never be allowed to know, so much as the quite considerable number of scientists, military men, and high civilian officials who have access to all the information there is.

In what sense, then, will a public with a little knowledge be capable of passing judgment on the critical military issues which have not yet been decided by those with all the knowledge?

The practical conclusion which I draw from this is that the basic decisions must be made by the president and his advisers; if new information is to be published, it will have to be evidence in support of the decisions which have already been reached. What is most certainly not needed, is not desirable, and can do nothing but harm, would be a campaign, purporting to be educational but in fact propaganda, designed to heat up and to excite the public. This is a matter which cannot be dealt with by public debate. It is a matter for responsible leadership drawing its strength from the confidence of the nation.

One kind of information about atomic weapons can never be published in form which would permit anyone, now ignorant of it, to make a responsible decision. Why do I say never? Because that kind of information is not scientific information at all. It has nothing to do with nuclear physics or with engineering. It has to do with military intelligence and with the flexible strategy and tactics based on that intelligence.

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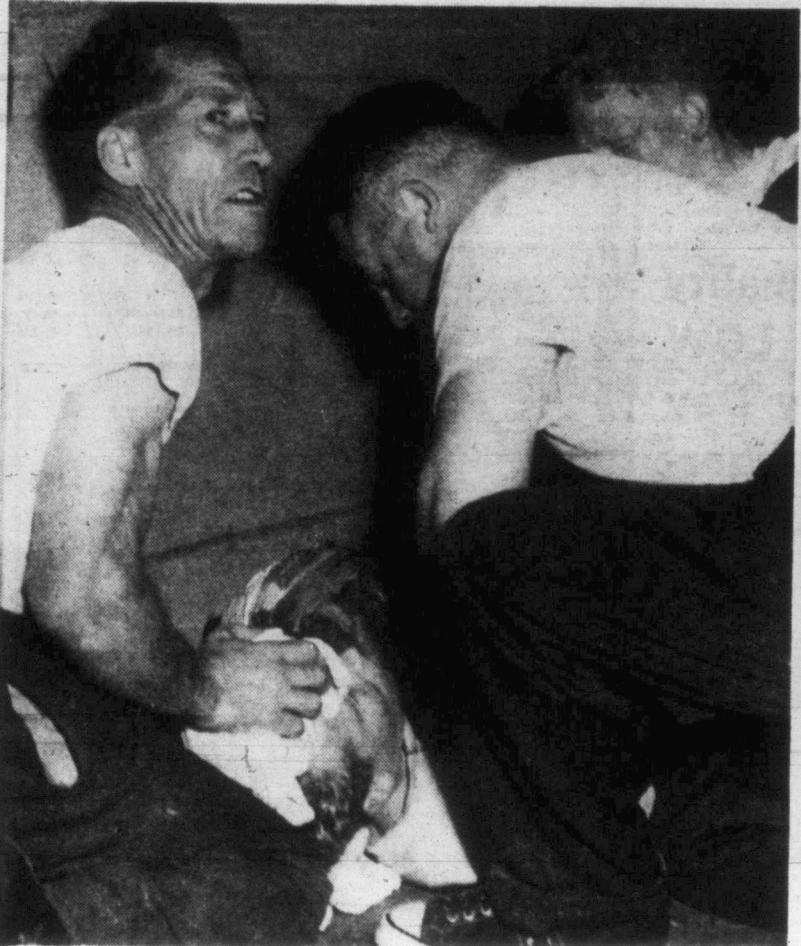
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IF LOOKS COULD KILL, the Vancouver Pilseners would be looking for replacements today. Shamrock trainer Dusty Mair (left), while administering aid to unconscious Whitey Severson during Wednesday's riotous lacrosse game, snarls angrily at the Pilsener player who crashed Severson heavily into the boards. Also lending a hand

to the stricken player are trainer Deans Blackstock (centre) and teammate Archie Browning. Although he came out with a broken nose and numerous bruises, Severson finished the game and inspired the Rocks to a 14-11 overtime victory over Pilseners in the third game of the Intercity Lacrosse League finals. (Photo by Strickland.)

Tyees Bow to Bears, Caps Open Final Series

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Baseball's controversial position in the life of the community goes to the community tonight and every night for the balance of the week.

The Victoria Tyees have appealed for additional public support in order that they might meet the club payroll. Baseball club officials intimate that this will be the final test for the future of professional baseball in Victoria.

That, in a nutshell, is the climax to the Western International League baseball season which ends locally Saturday night.

Firstly, it is evident that baseball's position here is precarious as it is in several cities across the continent. Victoria is no exception to the rule.

What must be decided by the sporting public between now and Saturday is:

Do sports fans like baseball well enough

as an attraction to give it a vote of confidence?

Do sports fans appreciate the thankless efforts that have been made by a handful to keep the game alive here?

Do sports fans think baseball is good for the community and as a possible goal for the hundreds of youngsters of city and district now playing the game and the hundreds more who will be playing the game in a few years?

These are only a few of the questions, but they are indicative of the situation as it now affects the Tyees—and pro baseball.

The Players Deserve Commendation

Secondly, the club has stated that this final appeal is based on the fact that club salaries must be paid.

Speaking from personal experience, we know this is so. We sat in the club office not so long ago and witnessed a sight that would make one wonder why ballplayers love the game as much as they do.

The handouts were mere pittances, but the general theme of the members of the Tyees was:

"Sure, that's okay; you can give me the rest when you've got the dough."

No one can ask for any better co-operation than that from the players, even though at the time they must have wondered if it was all worth it. Still, the majority didn't complain; they accepted it as part of the game.

Even if the fans don't show up, somehow the players will get paid, probably by the club directors themselves. It has happened before. But it shouldn't happen again. The directors have done their part, and more, in this regard.

A Definite Assurance Must Be Received

Thirdly, the inference that this is the final test for baseball may seem contradictory in the light of other announcements, but it's true.

It has been said that the Tyees intend to start an internal rebuilding program following this season. This statement was in answer to a direct question concerning the future, if, and only if, the fans responded to the club's current plea.

Certainly no one is going to invest in the club at this particular moment if the sports public shows that it is content to let the game die an unnatural death. And certainly they shouldn't be expected to do so in view of the lowly attendance this year—attendance, which it is admitted, is relative to the team's position.

No club official has attempted to deny the fact that the Tyees weren't pennant contenders. But by the same token, it must also be admitted that there was very little that could be done about it.

No Attempt to Dodge the Issue

Regarding the future, it is quite possible that overtures have been received by club officials which would indicate that further capital may be forthcoming. At least it would appear so from the statement that a rebuilding program is planned.

However, it must also be equally as apparent, that if this is so, the move would only be contingent on the success of the club's present appeal.

It has also been readily admitted by club officials that the team has not been accepted by the community as part of the community. And accepting full responsibility for this obvious fact, club officials intend to rectify the situation in the future, if there is a future.

That future now rests with the community. And in presenting the above facts we trust that the sports public will weigh them with due consideration and act as their conscience dictates.

★ ★ ★

(P.S.—Baseball has its detractors, but they are usually among those who don't take the trouble to investigate the situation or even attend the games.)

Irish Take Boxla Lead



Pils Put Master Plan Into Effect

As long as Whitey Severson and Archie Browning continue their fabulous scoring feats, Victoria Shamrocks will be at least an even bet to win the Intercity Lacrosse League finals. And no-one knows this better than Vancouver Pilseners, Rocks' opponents in the series. Pils' theory seems to be "stop Browning and Severson and you stop the Rocks." For proof: At

8 Victoria Daily Times
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	OBP	SLG
McNamara, ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.400	.333
Anderson, 2b	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.167	.167
Noren, 3b	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.333	.333
White, cf	5	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0.400	.800
Albin, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.333	.333
Hernandez, 1b	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.400	.600
Edmunds, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.250	.250
Totals	46	9	17	2	0	0	0	0	0.200	.365
VICTORIA										
Brasham, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Priest, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Gladstone, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Edmunds, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Martin, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.333	.667
Moniz, fr	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	.500
Harford, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
p-Harford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Totals	29	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
YAKIMA										
Brasham, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Priest, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Gladstone, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Edmunds, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Martin, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.333	.667
Moniz, fr	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	.500
Harford, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
p-Harford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000
Totals	29	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	.000

LOSING PITCHER: Prior.

EARNED RUNS: off Edmunds 1, Prior 2, Walker 1, and 6 runs in 8 innnings.

STRUCK OUT: by Edmunds 1, Prior 2, Walker 1, and 6 runs in 8 innnings.

HOME RUNS: Edmunds 1, Prior 1, Walker 1, and 1 run by Edmunds.

STOLENS: Edmunds 2, Stolen 2, Walker 2.

THREE-BASES: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

BASES LOADED: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

HOME RUNS: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

STOLENS: Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

THREE-BASES: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

BASES LOADED: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

HOME RUNS: Walker 1, Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

STOLENS: Edmunds 2, Stolen 2.

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ROCKS TRIM PILS

knee made brief contact with the back of Severson's head, but not brief enough to prevent Severson's face from being ground into the cement, smashing his nose.

He came back late in the fourth quarter wearing a helmet and will likely wear a face mask in future games. It would be a smart idea. So would a suit of armor and a police escort. Pilseners want to play for keeps.

The game opened in fast but loose fashion, the clubs split-

ting 10 goals in the first quarter.

With Jackie Northup pumping in a pair in the first three and a half minutes, Shamrocks built up a 9-6 lead in the second quarter although Pilseners owned the ball when it came to faceoffs.

The rumpus occupied most of the third period interest. A boisterous Victoria fan took a swing at the Pilsener trainer on the Vancouver bench and was chased from the scene by Pil's Bobby Marsh.

Some Time Devoted to Lacrosse

However, in between the by-play, both clubs scored twice and Rocks held an 11-8 lead as the fourth frame started.

But in less than a minute, from 9:45 to 10:40, Pilis scored three times, through Jim Swanson (his fourth), Fred Whitaker and Ernie Smith to tie it and force overtime.

Al Gill held in check all night by Pilseners, scored the eventual winning goal just 16 seconds into the extra period, breaking from the faceoff and beating Jack Green with a cross-hand shot.

Browning blazed home a 20-

Victoria Daily Times
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

TIME OUT! *By JEFF KELLY*



"Okay! Okay! Next summer we'll go back to Dorgan's fishin' pier!"

Durando, Sandy Fight To Draw

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Randy Sandy and Ernie Durando, a pair of middleweight gamecocks, today had nothing but cuts and bruises to show for Wednesday night's 10-rounder at the arena.

A pair of low blows in the fourth round cost Sandy, a 21-year-old New York Negro, a clear verdict as referee Dick Young took away the round and scored it 7-3 in Durando's favor.

Training in 100-degree heat here, Sandy was down to 149½ pounds, far below his usual fighting weight. But he showed little weakness despite his loss of poundage and was more than a match for Durando, who had an eight-pound edge at 157½.

Durando had to show real courage to take even a draw. Rubber legged in the eighth and ninth from Sandy's battering, he rallied ferociously to take the 10th round. He carried the fight to his opponent as he moved in close with a heavy barrage and forced Sandy to hang on.

Young scored it at 50-50, one judge, Fred Connell, had Durando the winner 52-48, and the other, Gene Farrell, scored it 51-49 in Sandy's favor.

B.C. Electric Golfers Plan Annual Tourney

Draw and starting times for the annual B.C. Electric employees' golf tournament, to be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Saturday follow:

9 a.m.—R. Watson, G. Tregella, H. Oldson
9:45—O. Merriman, A. Tregella, C. Hemeon
9:10—W. Nelson, R. Dunnett, D. Pickett
9:25—E. Smith, W. Purdy, R. Gough, H. English
9:30—J. Fraser, D. Coughlin, I. Smith, A. Cowden

FOOTBALL WORKOUT

Canadian Scottish soccer club will hold a workout at Macdonald Park Thursday night at 7.

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian professional tennis championships will be held here Sept. 18-20 on courts of the Civil Employees' Club. It was announced Wednesday.

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U.S. Net Meet At Crucial Point

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was favored today to down vengeance-minded Billy Talbert for a slot in the quarterfinals of the U.S. tennis championship, but the seven other surviving Americans all faced red-hot foreign threats in a day loaded with potential disaster.

Talbert, twice runner-up for the U.S. crown and unseeded for the first time in 13 years, has conceded an outside chance of upsetting Seixas, with his sound-stroking game only. If Vic has one of his erratic afternoons, but it'll have to be quick, for Billy's 34-year-old legs aren't trained for heavy duty over a five-set match.

Of the remaining Americans, second-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, third-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami and fourth-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., were the only ones to have survived.

Trabert meets Australia's Ian Ayre, one of the lesser Aussies; Mulloy tangles with bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark and Larsen meets Steve Davidson of Sweden.

In the remaining matches, which slashes the field from 16 to the final eight, it's little Ken Rosewall of Australia against Tom Brown of San Francisco; Lew Hoad of Australia vs. Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Seixas downed stubborn Grant Golding of Wilmette, Ill., 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Trabert eliminated Seth Petersen of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; Mulloy downed Jack Barrett of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Larsen defeated Gil Shee of Los Angeles, 7-5, 11-9, 6-4; Richardson defeated Irv Dorfman of New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Patty trimmed Charley Masterson of Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Brown eliminated Gene Garrett of New York, 8-6, 6-3.

Lew Hoad of Australia vs. Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

One thing was sure: Douglas C. (Peahen) Walker, Alouette pilot from Alabama, had already been to work building an offensive team to go with the Gibraltar wall the Larks have brought out this year.

The ALS rolled for 177 yards along the ground, compared to 30 yards last week in Toronto when the Argos dumped the winner uncovered a super-charged backfield that might scamper right to the Grey Cup.

Tennis Moguls Seek Open Outlet, But Manufacturers May Shut Door

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—An international play, United States tennis fathers are on the point of changing their rules so that their young charges may accept a certain amount of employment with the sporting goods manufacturer.

Openly, that is.

They have seen the Australians do all right by themselves, giving their more promising youngsters to the equipment houses, and they have about decided they must do something of the kind if they are ever to overtake the Aussies. The only

thing is, they haven't thought

yet of asking the people who make the racquets how they feel about it.

We have, and we can give them the sad news that the manufacturers don't want any part of the scheme. They like things the way they are. And they have no desire to hire a bevy of spoiled young tennis brats if they can avoid it. An authority on the subject is Lew Richards, who long has represented Spalding in all things tennis and is one of the game's best known umpires.

"I suppose it will come in time," Richards sighed finally, "but you can say that we all dread it."

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The Austin Somerset Sedan, fully equipped

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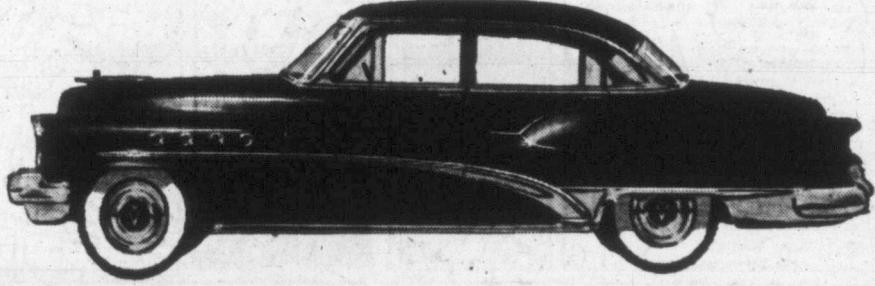
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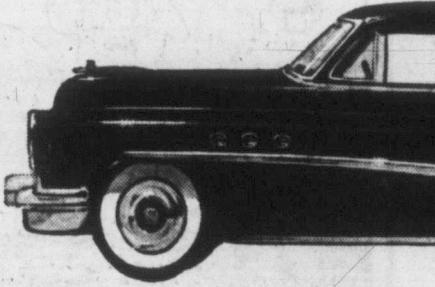


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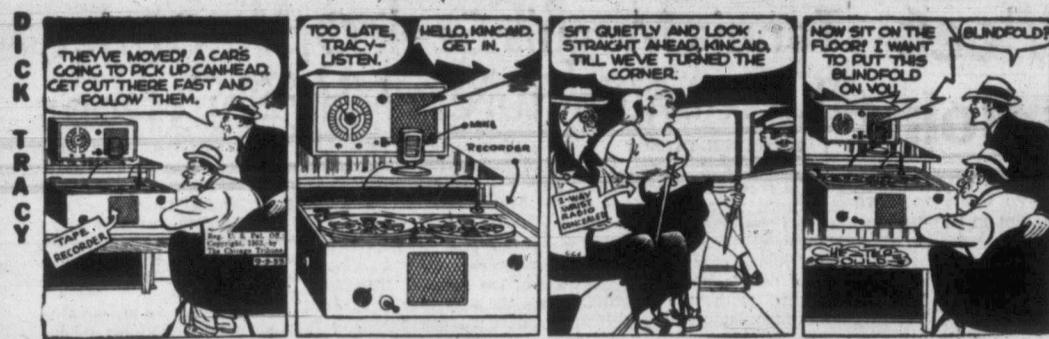


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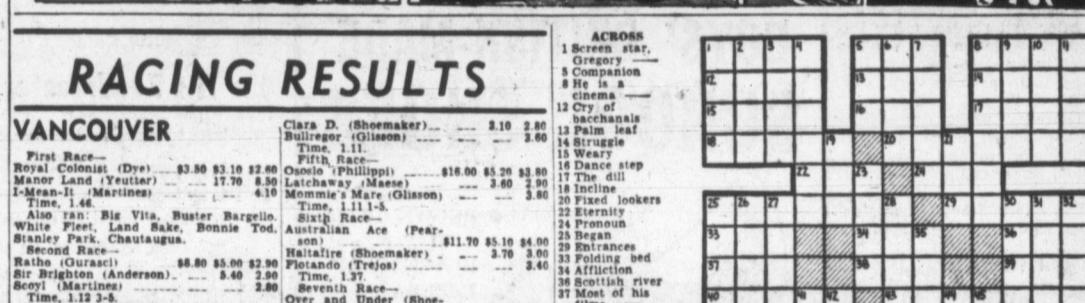
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Manor Land (Yeater) 17.70 8.50 3.50

10th—(Marines) 1.11-1.50

Time: 1.46

Also ran: Bix Vite, Buster Bargain,

Willy Winkie, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Second Race—

Australian Acc (Pear-

son) 8.10 8.20 8.00

Hataline (Shoemaker) 3.70 3.00

Flotando (Trejos) 3.40 3.00

Scoyl (Marines) 2.80

Time: 1.11-2-3

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Third Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Karim (Philippi) 3.10

Time: 1.11-2-3

Also ran: Porters Pebble, Mayo, Cow-

beach, Bullymorgary, Meadoway.

The Race—

Coran (Silverright) \$3.00 \$3.20 \$2.90

Mitchestream (Anderson) 9.80 2.20

Pon (Dye) 3.50

Time: 1.14 2-3

Fourth Race—

Jockey (Feeser) \$10.00 \$1.10 \$3.90

Rent Collector (Anderson) 8.00 5.10

Time: 1.13 2-3

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Fifth Race—

Clara D. (Shoemaker) 2.10 2.50

Pittie (Philippi) 3.80

Ozord (Philippi) \$16.00 \$5.20 \$2.80

Latchaway (Masee) 3.60 2.90

Meadow (Olson) 3.80

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Sixth Race—

Australian Acc (Pear-

son) 8.10 8.20 8.00

Hataline (Shoemaker) 3.70 3.00

Flotando (Trejos) 3.40 3.00

Scoyl (Marines) 2.80

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Seventh Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Eighth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Ninth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Tenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Eleventh Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twelfth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Thirteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Fourteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Fifteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Sixteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Seventeenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Eighteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Nineteenth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twentieth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twenty-first Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twenty-second Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twenty-third Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York) 2.80 2.50

Time: 1.11-1-2

Also ran: Bix Vite, Stake, Bonnie Tod,

Stanley Park, Chautauqua.

Twenty-fourth Race—

Over and Under (Shoe-

Smart Barbara (York)

Six-Year-Olds Among 68 Riders Displaying Fine Horsemanship

A lot of the horses were a lot older than their riders, but turned out to witness the five-hour show, which was staged in Wednesday afternoon's under perfect weather conditions. Riding Academy manager Don Carley, boss of the show, described it as the most successful junior show ever staged.

The event attracted as young as six. Oldest competitors were in their late teens. The entry list included a good number of Duncan enthusiasts.

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An unusual and lasting essence . . . rich as perfume, fresh as toilet water. Drawn from the mysterious heart of lavender . . . wildly different . . . it may be used as a daring overnote with everything that breathes the fragrance of Yardley English Lavender. \$3.50 and \$6.50. (suggested retail price)

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NOW "PACIFIC" EVAPORATED MILK GIVES YOU THE EXTRA PROTECTION OF GOLDEN LINED VACUUM SEALED CANS!

Through scientific research the producers of Pacific Milk are constantly seeking better canning methods. Now instead of tin lined cans, a special purpose coating has been developed and is being used to give greater protection to this fine quality evaporated milk without increasing its cost. New Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans mean Pacific Evaporated Milk never touches tin or lead . . . the fresh natural flavor is safely preserved. Pacific Milk stays sweeter—even after the can is opened. It's a great step forward in the canning of one of nature's finest foods—a step that means greater enjoyment, greater protection for you and your family. Try Pacific Milk in your coffee. You'll notice its superior freshness right away. Use Pacific Evaporated Milk for all your cooking. Its rich flavor adds extra goodness. And you'll be thrilled the way Pacific Milk whips so easily to creamy, light perfection.

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Pacific Milk in the new Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Can offers sure protection for baby's formula. Pacific Milk is fresh whole milk concentrated to double richness . . . homogenized for smooth and uniform texture . . . and Vitamin D increased, making it a valuable food for building strong bones and teeth. Get Pacific Evaporated Milk in the new Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Can at your food store today!

WESTERN CANADA'S FASTEST SELLING CANNED MILK

Delta Milk, the partly skimmed evaporated milk specially prepared for infant feeding, is also protected by new Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans.

12 Victoria Daily Times
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

Famous Soldier Says West Must Build Strength

Capt. H. U. Linkins, U.S. Navy (Ret.), was whipper-in, and Denise Yates, ring clerk. Prizes were presented by Mrs. W. H. Dunbar.

Results follow:

Event 1, riding for children between six and 10—Jean Dunbar; Doreen Yates; Marjorie McPherson.

Event 2, novice jumping—Bill Campbell; Patricia Jones; Jo Ann Auel.

Event 3, riding—Division 1—Kathleen Dangerfield; Gerald Haddon; Stephanie Linkins. Division 2—M. Dahl; Dorothy Edgelow; Valerie Lomas. Division 3—Dana Thompson; Barbara Johnston; Glenna Reyside.

Event 4, western stock saddle seat—G. Houston; Tony Wragg; Ron Trickett.

Event 5, bareback double riding—Judy Mangin and Patricia Jones; Vivian Andrews and Barbara Williams; Sheila Olson and Joyce Boag.

Event 6, trotting and bending race—Doreen Yates; Stevie Sills; Bobby Henderson.

Event 7, seat and hands—Joyce Boag; Patricia Jones; Heather Barnes.

Event 8, gamblers' sweepstakes—Sheila Olson; Sally Mangin.

Event 9, partner race—Ron and Bob Trickett; Brent Deacon and Jack Wells; Peter Edgelow and P. Hamilton.

Event 10, musical poles, Division 1—Bobby Henson. Division 2—Bob Trickett, Division 3—Dorothy Edgelow.

Event 11, western obstacle—Ron Trickett; Brent Deacon; Bob Trickett.

Event 12, lead-rein—Sarah Dalton; Douglas Alexander; Laura Williamson.

Event 13, costume class—Bob Trickett; C. McKinnon and V. Lomas; Donna Haddon.

Event 14, back alley jumping—Sheila Olson; Judy Mangin; Barbara Williams.

Survivor of Bridge Crash Dies at 82

James McLaren Muirhead, an old-time employee of the City of Victoria and a survivor of the 1896 Point Ellice Bridge disaster, died at the Clovely Private Hospital Wednesday. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Muirhead worked for the city for approximately 20 years and retired in 1936 as assistant controller. He was among the few who were saved when the Point Ellice Bridge collapsed on May 24, 1896, and took a toll of 55 lives.

He was a life member of the Victoria Columbia Lodge, AF and AM, No. 1, and a life member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

He is survived by a sister, Bertha Muirhead of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Denton of Penticton; two sons, Richard Hamilton and James Louis of Victoria; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Haywards Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

While he was still a cardinal Pope Pius X climbed Europe's mighty Matterhorn.

Islanders Renew Plea For West Coast Road

Government Hears New Arguments For So-Called Circle System

Beating the well-worn drums for a Jordan River-Port Renfrew West Coast road link, and a broad program of other highway construction, delegates from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island waited on Premier Bennett and cabinet members today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the heads of the two departments involved, Works Minister Gagliardi and Lands Minister Sommers, represented a fifth of British Columbia's gas-tax revenue, but it has less than 10 per cent of provincial government road construction and expenditures.

Vancouver Island has over 18 per cent of the province's people and provides a fifth of British Columbia's gas-tax revenue, but it has less than 10 per cent of provincial roads.

NOT TIMBERLAND

The road resolution renewed ACCVI's plea for improvement and expansion of the Island's highway system. Suggested are completion of the Alberni-Tofino road, improvement and northward extension of Island Highway, and the development of "circle roads."

Proposed in the latter connection are a road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew and then inland to meet the Island Highway, and a road between Port Alberni and Courtenay by extending the Beaver Creek road.

DISPARITY CLAIMED

The Nanaimo meeting resolution outlining this program argued that in relation to the percentage and density of population and vehicles, Vancouver Island is not getting a fair share of today's discussion.

ACCVI delegates were President Hawes, Vice-President Norman Schroeder, Port Alberni (who also is acting as chairman of the road committee during the illness of Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, Victoria), Alan McLean, Campbell River; N. E. McPhee, Courtenay; H. Heath, Nanaimo; H. E. Stafford, Sayward; Jack Elliott, Jordan River, and George H. Wheaton, president, Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

RAIN PROMISES TO DAMPEN ONTARIO FOREST BLAZES

NORTH BAY, Ont. (BUP)—The air force and the elements offered 2,400 firefighters new help today in a fight against 111 forest fires which have cost Ontario \$1,000,000.

As smoke-blackened rangers waited for forecast rains, the North Bay RCAF station flew 100 airmen to several danger points in the man-to-fire battle.

New thunderstorms were due to hit most high-hazard areas in the afternoon. Gusty winds which had been spreading the flames dropped to a dead calm and the rains started to flow in behind a cold front.

THE WHOLE FAMILY...



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Half fare travel plan

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS:

1. **Leave on money-saving "Family Fare" days . . .**
On Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, board any Union Pacific train—deluxe streamliner or other fine train.

2. **The family group rides together, ONLY one parent paying full fare, the other paying half fare. Children under 22 years ride for half fare, and those under five years ride free.**

3. **Travel in Pullman accommodations of your choice... The family Fare Plan applies on first class rail fares good in Sleeping Cars, Club Lounge, and Dining Cars. Pullman space is at the regular rate. Your selection of accommodations determines the cost. Reservations are required.**

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Every Morning When Needed

MILDLY ANTACID GENTLY LAXATIVE

ONLY 45¢ QUARTER POUND TIN

Pencil slim lambswool skirt in mottled tweed

Smooth-surface tweed, with the new glamour of slim lines, side pockets, scroll trim. Grey, Blue and Brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

16⁹⁵

Campus Winners . . . gabardines, pic 'n' pices, flannels . . . in slim or full cut styles. Grey, Brown, Blue . . . tweeds, flecks and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

7⁹⁵

Others, sizes 12 to 18, 9.95
Gor-Ray Casual . . . famous for flattery, slenderizing lines. Pure wool, made in England. Sizes 10 to 20. Each

9⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

Dance Charmer . . . Black pencil-slim wool faille skirt with horizontal stripes of Black French braid, finished with arrow-heads. Sizes 14 to 18. Each

14⁹⁵

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor



Ready to say
To heck with
the elements!

19⁹⁵

Go back to school with an all-weather coat that takes you snugly to classes, rain or shine! . . . Waterproofed rayon flannel in casual style to be worn loose or belted. Grey mix, Blue mix. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

Trench coat style \$25
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

BAY Junior Apparel,
Second Floor

Pleats, flares, dirndls . . . The Bay has just the skirts for your little lady!

Circle Skirt with two handy pockets. All wool in assorted gay plaids . . . just what all the young ladies are wearing! Each 3⁹⁸
Sizes 7 to 10.

Pleated Viyella Skirt, so easy to launder. For the nursery and kindergarten crowd . . . in Yellow, Pink, Red and Blue. Each 2⁹⁸
Sizes 1 to 6.

There will be no deliveries on the Labor Day holiday, Monday, September 7. On Wednesday, deliveries will be made to:

Albert Head Langford Colwood Goldstream
Sooke Road Thetis Lake William Head Glen Lake
Luxton Millstream Royal Roads Esquimalt
Metchosin Lagoon

All other deliveries will be made on regular schedule

Dial E 7111 Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Two-Cent Discount on U.S. Bills May Cost Victoria Businessmen Lucrative Trade Loss

BY BRIAN NICHOLSON

Staff Reporter

A little matter of two cents is losing certain Victoria cafes, hotels, motels and shops a lot of business.

That two cents is the sum which the proprietors of these business have chosen, quite legally, to deduct from the American dollar.

I have just returned from a few days' visit in San Francisco with \$30 American to spare. I determined to find out if I could spend that money in Victoria without converting it to Canadian currency and without sacrificing a single cent even though the Canadian dollar was at a premium.

In Montreal and Toronto—just as aware as Victoria of the value of the U.S. tourist—I had never had any trouble in disposing of American money at no loss to myself.

I was eager to see if Victoria was as anxious to please the American tourist and accept his money at par.

I regret to say I found that a considerable number of cafe, hotel, motel and shop proprietors apparently are so blinded by the superior value of the Canadian dollar that they are losing business.

It is obvious that most Canadians are delighted that

after many years of the reverse their money is worth more than the American.

Their pleasure is understandable. But when the Canadian is worth only two cents more, as has been the case all summer, it seems to me rather pointless to quibble over so small a sum.

That also appears to be the feeling of the Retail Merchants Association who have a tacit understanding to accept U.S. note at par when the difference is only two cents or less. I know now where I will be allowed full exchange for my American dollars in Victoria. U.S. tourists soon make the same discoveries.

One of the main organizers of a recent convention in

the Empress Hotel arrived a few days in advance of the 400 convention members—400 Americans who were going to spend quite a lot of money in approximately three days in Victoria.

The first night he was here he left the Empress—where he received full exchange for his dollars—and went for a walk round the town.

He stopped for a meal at a Yates Street cafe and was only given 98 cents for his dollar.

The next morning he told me: "I'm going to advise all the members of the convention not to go to that place or any other place where they won't accept our dollar at par.

"We're bringing a great deal of business to the city.

We are entitled to concessions especially over such a paltry sum as two cents," he added.

One or two businesses depending largely on U.S. tourists for their income are understood to be charging the Americans more than 2 per cent for their dollar.

Letters have been received by leading Victoria travel authority complaining of being overcharged on the Mill Bay-Brentwood Ferry.

"I was charged 5 cents per dollar (25 cents for \$5.00) to change a five dollar U.S. bill into Canadian money. This was done in connection with paying a \$1.25 ferry bill for one automobile and two people."—Julian Dayton, Little Rock, Arkansas.

"Price was \$1.25. I had \$1.25 plus .01 cent in American money. Ferry man said they charged 5 per cent exchange on our money, meaning I would need \$1.25 plus .05 cents. So I had to give him a \$5.00 American bill and was charged 25 cents to exchange this at 5 per cent or give up .25 cents for lack of one cent at legal rate. Left a bad taste."—T. M. Robinson, San Mateo, California.

Victoria is more dependent on the U.S. tourist trade than either Montreal or Toronto. If they can accept the U.S. dollar at par why not Victoria?

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

13



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

There is one thing to be said for Victorians. They are, by and large, extremely polite.

If there was ever any doubt of this, it has been dispelled since the installation of cigarette vending machines throughout the city.

Several observant constituents have already reported themselves as eyewitnesses to this scene:

A Victorian approaches the smoke-vender, drops in his assortment of coins, punches the proper button (punching it properly, of course, in the fullest sense of the word) and then, as he bends down to scoop up the cigarettes, says to the machine: "Thank you very much."

The least the cigarette machine people could do is install a recorded voice to say "You're welcome."

Let us now join in a chorus of the theme song of this day and age: "Come, Josephine, to the vending machine, where we'll spend our dough—all of our dough . . ."

Bill Parker, who is aware that I suffer occasionally from a certain nose ailment, just telephoned to ask if I knew the translation of British Columbia's official motto.

"On the contrary," I said, "I don't even know B.C.'s official motto."

"As any child could tell you," he said, "it is 'Splendor Sine Occasu'."

"And the same child would tell you," he added, "the literal translation for folks such as you is 'Splendid for Sinus on All Occasions'."

A friend of mine who reads the paper with an analytical eye asked me if I had read the piece by Pete Loudon which dealt with the week-end shoppers from Victoria who help keep Port Angeles merchants in business.

I allowed I had.

"And did you read about the hardware merchant who said he made sales to 35 Canadians in an hour and a half?" my friend continued.

I said yes, I had read about it.

"Do you believe it?" he demanded.

Of course, I told him, if it is in the paper, then it is so.

"In that case, the merchants in Port Angeles must be a lot faster than the merchants in Victoria," he said.

"Why, I know of at least one hardware store here where they couldn't speed up enough to serve 35 Canadians in a week and a half."

Why should anybody complain because the CPR is putting on a slow boat to Vancouver?

I would say, the longer it takes to get to Vancouver, the better.

B.C. Can Bid On CN Ship

Gordon Promises Contract Chance

West Coast yards will be given "every encouragement" to tender on a new ship to replace Ss. Prince Rupert if the CNR decides such a replacement is necessary.

"We will lean over backwards to give this coast a chance," Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, said in an interview here today.

The big, blunt-spoken Scotsman, who heads one of the world's biggest transportation systems, warned, however, that "cost will be the final deciding factor."

A replacement for Prince Rupert is still in the "thought" stage, he said. "It's likely we'll get to serious grips with the question within a year."

DELAY SEEN

Mr. Gordon expressed concern that an earthquake might cause delay in construction of the Kitimat rail line.

A 100-foot fissure was ripped open by an earth tremor Tuesday, on the route of the new Terrace-Kitimat link. "We were right on schedule up to that point," Mr. Gordon said.

However, a possible earth fault there might lead to a re-routing of the line, and men have been sent to make an on-the-spot survey.

Asked if it were true that the CPR was the "yardstick railway" in regard to setting freight rates, he explained the Board of Transport Commissioners did regard the needs of the "private enterprise railway" as one factor in making its decisions.

"Rates must be such that the CPR can maintain its obligations to its investors," he said. "However, this is far from an indication of lack of competition."

Competition in offering service, he said, was not a question of monopoly, but of sound business judgment.

"Capital costs have soared," he said. "Now it costs a minimum of \$100,000 a mile to build a rail-line, and costs go as high as \$250,000 a mile."

Mr. Gordon describes his present trip through the west as a "whistle stop social trip." One of the main objectives is to meet CNR staff members and their wives.

He has been meeting the

monthly meeting of the Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, at 2 p.m. Friday.

Any CNR employee on a visit to the city is invited.

★ ★ ★

Victoria chapter of the Society of Industrial Cost Accountants opened its fall-winter session recently with a tour of the Moore Whittington mill.

The visitors were shown a sequence of operations from logs being fed into the mill at the booming ground to the finished lumber product.

Henry Watson, CA, company comptroller, later addressed the chapter on the topic: "A Case Study of the Lumber Industry."

Special fruit pickers and workers bus left Victoria at 7:30 a.m. for Keating and West Saanich, has been withdrawn. H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association, said today. Pickers now must travel by regular bus over the scheduled route, he said.

★ ★ ★

Money may be raised from private sources by the Chamber of Commerce for dredging the Inner Harbor of the mud revealed at low tide, T. G. Denny of the Chamber's harbor committee indicated at a city public works meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Denny said mud was thrown up by the CPR boats with the mud banks getting higher each year. The committee was discussing the city's proposed yacht float.

★ ★ ★

A typographical error in Wednesday's Times read "LPP," initials for the Labor Progressive Party, where "LRP" for the Labor Relations Board, was intended. The story concerned a supervised strike vote of BCE office employees who decided to remain an independent union. The "LPP" had no part in the supervision of the vote.

★ ★ ★

Two University School boys have been appointed to Royal Roads Services College. They are Patrick Crofton of Ganges, and David Cheeke, Duncan. Two other ex-students of the school are enrolled already from Victoria, Ian Kingham and Jeremy Brown, and a third, Desmond McCarter, is at Kingston.

★ ★ ★

Oak Bay's new park at Estevan and Thompson Avenues will be named for Thomas L. Loker, of 2455 Hamiota Street, whose voluntary work at the site included erection of a gate.

A plaque will be erected at the Estevan-Thompson corner bearing the inscription "Loker Park." Oak Bay council decided

Wednesday night.

It had a wistful look as if

it hoped to see me get a good ducking.

NEAR DISASTER

I was glad to see the last of the major rivers behind me as the crossing of some of them had been a source of worry at times. On one occasion while fording a river, West misjudged the depth of water and came close to being swept downstream. He was nearly up to his shoulders and only with difficulty reached the bank.

While working my way

across, a seal popped its head

from the waters below and

watched the proceedings. West

said it had a wistful look as if

it hoped to see me get a good

ducking.

IT FELT LIKE SOMEBODY TRYING TO SUCK ME UNDER

West said as he peeled off his wet shirt. "I think the weight of the pack-sack prevented me from being carried away by the current."

The trail from Klanawa was

in good condition. Sometimes

we walked along the beaches.

On this day we hiked 25 miles

with only a tin of meatballs for

breakfast and tea and biscuits in mid-afternoon. We were end-

slowly running short of food as we neared the end of the trip.

Towards noon my feet for the first time began to give me trouble and walking became more difficult. I discovered a blister on my left heel about the size of an egg. This was probably due to my feet being wet ever since the start of the trip.

THINK OF YOUR FEET

While on the subject, I would like to say when you are on a trip of this sort, you think quite a lot about your feet and for the first time you begin to realize that walking is a phenomenon.

In daily life we take walking

for granted, never give it a second thought. The ground on

which we tread has been leveled off to make footwork easy and comfortable. But get on a trail full of snags, holes and hidden pitfalls, and you begin to marvel at the science of walking.

The eyes certainly could not

pick out all the danger spots along the trail. Some factor in

the brain seems to be the eye which unconsciously feels its way along. Proof of this is when your mind gets tired, you begin to stumble and trouble begins.

Most spectacular accident

was a sidewalk "traffic" colli-

sion that sent three-year-old

Michael Mills, 101 Ontario Street, to hospital. Hit by a tricycle, he suffered a fractured clavicle.

An unexpected high dive

from a tree cost six-year-old

Gerald Holland, 772 Island Highway a broken wrist and

needlework.

We were now approaching

Pachena lighthouse, also impor-

tant as a weather station. We

looked at our map and figured

out we would get to Bamfield

the next morning, our journey's

end.

It had a wistful look as if

it hoped to reach the bank.

It had a wistful look as if

it hoped to see me get a good

ducking.

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It had a wistful look as if

it hoped to see me get a good

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fancy Ribbon Gift Bows Are Ready to Attach!

By PENNY SAVER

When it comes to tying fancy ribbon bows on gifts, I'm all thumbs . . . just can't seem to get the knack of it! Looks as though I'm not alone in this respect, though, judging from some of the "masterpieces" I saw at a shower last night! There was one parcel that was wrapped with a ribbon bow that looked professionally tied. So I thought, aha! This is where I find out how it's done! Without giving a thought to the fact that I was being rude, I went right ahead and asked the artist how on earth she ever wrapped the gift so beautifully. I nearly fell over when she told me that she bought the ribbon with a matching "presto" bow. It comes on a card all ready to attach to the gift. All you have to do is spread the loops and you have a beautiful satin ribbon decoration. Comes in all the pretty pastel shades and costs just 25 cents for the bow and six yards of matching ribbon. Try it sometime! I'm going to!

* * *

I don't mind wearing bobby pins during the daytime, but when I go out in the evening I'd much prefer something with a little sparkle or shine to it. That's why I was so pleased when I discovered some rhinestone bobby pins! Full length of the pin is set with rhinestones of various shapes and sizes and you have a choice of patterns. Price is just \$1.75 a pair.

* * *

Which reminds me! I saw some cute rhinestone barrettes the other day, too. They hold a larger lock of hair than the bobby pins do, so if your hair is thick . . . ! What more should I say? Price is \$2 a pair, or \$2 for a single larger clip.

* * *

Say! Did you know that you can buy foam rubber now, by the foot? It's half an inch wide and ideal for making such things as cushions for kitchen chairs. Price is 75 cents a square foot.

AS WE LIVE •

Girl's Family Objects To Her Having Dates

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Having fun and enjoying life does not mean a person is "bad," as far too many people believe. This girl must convince her friend's family of that. She says:

(Q) "I have known a girl, who is 19 years old, for the past 12 years but never chummed with her until recently. Before that her mother wouldn't allow her to be with me because she thinks I'm wild. The girl herself doesn't think I'm wild, because she has been out with me on double dates. To my knowledge, this is the only time she has had fun and enjoyed herself. Both her brother and sister are in their late 20's and don't go dating, so the family doesn't think this girl should. Do you think this girl should have some clean, decent fun?"

(A) I certainly do think a girl of 19 should have some fun before the cares and responsibilities of adulthood begin to weigh upon her. If you can help her have this fun, without making trouble for her with her family, you will be doing her a great kindness.

Having dates as you approach adulthood is certainly no sign of "wildness." If you go out with nice young men, and if you help your friend to gain the sophistication in dating that most 19-year-old girls already have, you will do her a lot of good.

Very tactful in handling the situation. Your friend's brother and sister may be jealous and may try to put a stop to her fun by poisoning their mother's mind about you.

When you go out on double dates, make a point of bringing the young men to your friend's home to pick her up and give her family a chance to meet them. Tell the family where you are planning to go and when you expect to return. All of this will go a long way toward convincing your friend's family that you are not the "wild" person her mother thought you were.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15¢ in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

4895 12-20: 40
by Anne Adams

Wardrobe Wonder!

Four days out of seven, this is the dress you'll reach for! It's simple enough for the office, flattering enough for a date! Fitted bodice above a flaring skirt makes your waist look thimble-size. Note the stand-up collar, buttoned sleeve. Sew this now!

Pattern 4895: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35¢ in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MEXICALI TOMATOES

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes (or 4 cups chopped, diced, peeled tomatoes), 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, or 1 cup fresh corn cut from cob, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon chili powder.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Drain tomatoes, slightly, then coarsely chop the pulp if canned tomatoes are used. Drain corn if canned corn is used. Add drained vegetables, green pepper and seasonings to the onion. Mix gently, then place in 4 individual ramekins. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° Fahrenheit) until thoroughly hot, about 25 minutes. Four servings.

Get Them Here . . .

Get Them Now!



SMART CLOTHES

For Back-to-School Wear

After the long holiday . . . back they go to class. For smart-looking, long-wearing school togs, be sure to select in our Junior Department.

BOYS

Grey Flannel Suits
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Trench Coats
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All Women Not Gold-Diggers Says Pioneer Woman Lawyer

Most women are not gold-diggers, says Tiera Farrow, a practicing lawyer in Kansas City, Mo., for 50 years.

Miss Farrow, pink-cheeked and white-haired, has handled thousands of divorce cases in her long career in the law. Her verdict: "Most women don't want alimony these days, unless there are children to be supported. And even then many prefer to take over the responsibility of raising their offspring alone. Modern women are self-sufficient, able to stand on their own feet, and most of them get married or unmarried for love and not for money."

This pioneer female lawyer, whose book, "Lawyer in Petticoats," will soon be published, started her practice in 1903, when there were only 200 women lawyers in the country. Today there are 4,000. In those days, she says, judges were alarmed and spectators shocked to see a woman take her place in the lawyers' enclosure of a courtroom. She recalls:

"All lawyers rely heavily on precedent. But when I took my first case, I didn't have any precedent. I had never seen another woman lawyer. I didn't know whether I should take my hat off in the courtroom, or where I should sit, or anything. So I just had to figure it out for myself."

Soon she says, she was able to overcome the prejudice against "lawyers in skirts" and prove that in certain cases a woman can be more effective than a man. One of these is in representing the wife in a divorce case. Says she:

"A woman just naturally un-

derstands the problems of another woman better than a man does. A man lawyer is likely to get impatient when his client rambles on and on, but a woman will listen and sympathize."

Miss Farrow, respected as a member of the Missouri Women's State Bar Association, and at present, while continuing private practice, is legal aid counsel in Kansas City as a former president of Kansas City.



Announce Wedding Day

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Corkle, 2887 Inlet Avenue, of their daughter, Norma Georgina, to Mr. Eugene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Revelstoke, the wedding to take place Sept. 19, at 8, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Corkle is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, 1952, and Mr. Johnson a graduate in engineering from UBC. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. Mrs. R. Piercy will be matron of honor, Miss Marion Clare bridesmaid, and Misses Linda and Arlene Piercy junior bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. John Duncan. (Photo of Miss Corkle by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Johnson by Krass, Vancouver.)

A large wallpaper design tends to make a room seem smaller.

The apron of your fireplace can be kept clean and shiny all summer with a coat of hard-gloss wax.

When using eggs in cooking, break them one at a time into a sauce dish and transfer them to another dish. This allows the cook to inspect each egg for freshness. Says she:

"A woman just naturally un-



A Lovely Sweater for you . . . by

Lady Anne

Lady Anne Sweaters are designed to flatter your figure. The soft yarns, the lovely colours, the perfect fit all blend to give you the nicest sweater you can buy . . . beaded and embroidered for afternoon and evening, contrasting knits, matching collars and cuffs . . . Sanforlan-treated and moth-proofed. They're at your favourite shop now, for you to choose from.

And . . . you must see the wonderfully exciting new line of Fall Separates and Sportswear by Lady Anne.

Royal Knitting Company, Toronto, Canada

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Fall's loveliest collection, featuring new styles you'll adore! Imported fabrics, wools, worsteds. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

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DRESSES

For All Occasions
Trimly tailored or fashionably dressy . . . your wardrobe requirements can be met in our new fall group. Wonderful wools including soft, new wools. Sizes 12 to 20.

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EVENING AND BRIDAL
29⁵⁰ to 125⁰⁰



HATS

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New arrivals in styles you'll love! Perfect with suits and skirts. From
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SWEATERS

Imported, fully fashioned for smartness . . . latest fall shades. From
5⁹⁵



SKIRTS

Imported wools, tartans, worsteds, tweeds.

9⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

STOLES

From 2.95

RAINWEAR

For snug comfort, wear the "Rainmaster" in new and smarter styles by Lou Ritchie.

29⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

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"Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop"

Women

Victoria Daily Times

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

15

Pakistan Women Rapidly Entering All Phases of Life Speaker Tells

"Nobody could envisage the rapidity of change in women's status in Pakistan," said Begum Shaista I. Ikramullah, speaking before a packed auditorium at Club Sirocco, Wednesday afternoon. Political stress has bridged a tremendous gap and brought women in great numbers into public life, she told members and guests at the Women's Canadian Club meeting.

"When I was born," she continued, "my mother and grandmother lived behind walls and never ventured out. By the time I was grown up our women had entered political fields, were in the professions and had entered universities in all parts of the world."

Begum Ikramullah is wife of H.E. Mohammed Ikramullah, high commissioner of Pakistan who is shortly to proceed to France where he will represent his country in the future.

There has never been any opposition to women entering politics in Pakistan, Begum Ikramullah revealed. In fact, certain districts have two seats, one of which is reserved to women; but while men cannot compete for the women's legislative seats, there is nothing to stop women competing for any open seat!

WOULD BE MISSED

"However, in 10 years," she smiled, "women won't need to be represented any longer. The men will have become so used to us they will miss us if we are not there!"

The speaker remarked that she had been asked why so many more Pakistan women were in politics than Canadian.

"The answer is that there are more problems of which we are acutely conscious. You cannot walk out of your house without being conscious of problems—they hit you in the eye!"

Pakistan was predominantly Moslem, the speaker explained, and upon division of the former

empire, new problems faced women as thousands of Moslem refugees poured across the borders from Hindustan India.

"One in every eight persons in Pakistan is a refugee," she commented. The women of Pakistan had to deal with a mass of human misery—lost children, divided families, sickness and terror. How to rehabilitate this great number of people has been the great problem. That is why women have stepped so rapidly into public life."

What has already been accomplished in the new state is tremendous, but there is yet so much to be done, the audience was told. Women have opened schools and welfare centres.

They have developed industry to overcome the difficulty women experience in trying to earn a living.

FEW HOSPITALS

Embroidery being one of the dominant and enduring skills Industrial Rooms have been set up in Karachi, the capital, Dacca and Lahore, where women who are widows and without support, can live, do their work and have it sold to them.

"We have very few hospitals—not more than half a dozen all told, numbering about five or six hundred beds each—for a population of 76,000,000 people!"

She went on to say that women have been responsible for the opening of clinics for mothers and children, some of which have beds.

Aside from this, they are playing an increasingly large part in professional and business life, but there is a great need for nurses and doctors. Canada and Great Britain have sent out nurses to train girls in the profession.

DEBT TO MISSIONARIES

Of education she remarked: "We owe a debt of gratitude to the missionary schools, both Catholic and Protestant. Our best educated men and women have come from these schools."

Education is on the English system. There are government primary and secondary schools and each province has a university.

Young people get a school-leaving certificate after completing 10 grades and teaching is more intensive; there are fewer extra curricular activities. Education is free and scholarships are available but many more are needed. For

technical or professional education most students come abroad.

Begum Ikramullah brought up the problem of Kashmir, explaining the present situation with regard to that buffer state which belongs to neither India nor Pakistan, but in which Indian troops are stationed.

"Kashmir, which is as large as France, has a Moslem population and a Hindustani ruler."

It is desirable that a plebiscite should be held in Kashmir to decide whether it belongs to India or Pakistan, but until Indian troops are withdrawn a plebiscite is not possible.

THREATEN STABILITY

"We have appealed to United Nations on this score without result so far. Consequently there is deterioration all round. We are spending too much of our slender budget for defense. Pakistan is one of the most stable countries in the East but our stability is threatened."

Reasons for Pakistan wanting Kashmir she gave as partly sentimental but most economic. There are five rivers, three of which rise in India and two in Kashmir. India is now building dams on her side and Pakistan is losing 10 per cent of her water.

Also, she pointed out, Kashmir is a natural frontier, China and Russia lying immediately beyond her borders.

"We are only asking, however," she concluded, "that a free plebiscite be taken without Indian troops standing guard."

Mrs. E. S. Farr, president of the Women's Canadian Club, introduced and thanked the speaker at the close of her address.

Ask for Nook-Naps

The convenient paper napkin... just right for breakfast, lunch and snack-time.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner for Distinguished Visitor

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, GCB, CBE, DSO, MC, ADC, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, arrived in Victoria this afternoon on the western part of his tour of Canadian service establishments. This evening he will be the guest at dinner of Col. Cameron B. Ware, Commandant of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and members of the Officers' Mess, academic and service staffs, at Royal Roads. Special guests at the dinner will be Rear Admiral J. C. Hubbard, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Cave, Commodore K. Dyer and Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac. On Friday Sir John Harding will be taken on a tour of the lower Island and will inspect HMC Dockyard and Royal Roads College.

Entertains at Small Reception

Mr. Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railway, and Mrs. Gordon, entertained Wednesday evening at small reception in their suite at the Empress Hotel, when their guests were local CNR officers and staff.

Sisters to Teach on Mainland

Misses Beverley and Doreen Knott, 1270 Rockland Avenue, who recently returned from a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and Banff, separated yesterday when the former left for Vancouver where she will take a teaching post for the coming year. The latter leaves today to teach at Prince George.

Visiting Relatives in Portland

Miss Terry French left today for Portland, Ore., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dode French, and newly-born niece. Miss French will return to Victoria next week with her mother, Mrs. Lillian M. French, who left at an earlier date for a holiday at Portland.

Return From 10-Day Cruise

Miss Sally Newell, Seattle, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson and daughter, Sheila, Somass Drive, who have recently returned from a 10-day cruise aboard their boat, "Manana," visiting places of interest on Puget Sound and stopping at the Seattle Yacht Club for a week. Misses Marilyn Olson and Mary Nicholson of Toronto also made the trip, the former leaving the party at Seattle to return by plane to Toronto.

Honored By Sorority

A parasol decorated in blue and white colors of the Nu Phi Nu sorority, and trimmed with pink roses, emblem of the sorority, held gifts for Miss Joan King when she was honored last evening at a shower given by members at the home of Miss Maureen Quigg, 2717 Dunlevy Street. President, Miss Maureen Jenkins, presented the guest of honor with a silver tray, traditional gift of the sorority to members when they marry. Miss King and her mother, Mrs. E. King, received corsages of pink roses and a gardenia, respectively.

Invited guests were Mrs. Shirley Lewis, Mrs. Joan Young, and Misses Ann Norman, Tania Monteith, Jackie Quest, Darlene Woodburn, Nora Mayne, Frances Appleton, Audrey Boo, Kay Collis, Suzanne Matson, Lettie Farnell, Gail O'Meara, and Merle Evenenden.

★ ★ ★

Out-of-town guests at the Nutall-Bentham wedding were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentham, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Rillman and son, R. F. Rillman, Los Altos, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Beams, Calgary.

Mrs. E. S. Farr, president of the Women's Canadian Club, introduced and thanked the speaker at the close of her address.

Names of Couple Inscribed On Bells Marking Guest Pews

White satin ribbons and bells inscribed with names of the bride and groom marked the pews of HMCS Naden Chapel, recently when Myra Bentham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bentham, 3475 Ripon Road, became the bride of James Henry John Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nuttall, 25 Morrell Street, Brantford, Ont. Vases of pink roses, pink and white gladioli and pink and mauve sweet peas decorated the altar. Padre O. G. Pebbles officiated and during the signing of the register, "O Promise Me" was played on the organ by R. C. Ceverdon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white lace and net with a bouffant skirt and jacket which featured an Elizabethan collar and lily point sleeves. Her chapel-length veil, filmed from a coronet of lace set with seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. She wore as

her only jewelry a heart-shaped gold locket, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Terry Wiszniewski; bridesmaid, Miss Betty Norman, Kamloops, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Georgia Bentham, Vancouver, wore identical gowns of blue lace and net. Flower girl, Miss Lynn Bentham, wore a gown of pink satin. Matching coronet head-dresses were worn by the matron of honor, and bridesmaid and floral head-dresses were worn by the junior bridesmaid and flower girl. All attendants carried colonial bouquets. Best man was the bride's brother, George H. Bentham, Vancouver, and ushers were R. McElroy and B. Verner.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Adderley, 1340 St. Ann Street. The newlyweds stood beneath a bridal arch of red roses and fern to receive guests. Toast to the bride was proposed by T. A.

Adderley and reception music was played by Mrs. Walker.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall will return to Victoria to make their home. For traveling, Mrs. Nuttall chose a pink and white angora dress, powder blue shortie coat and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of brier cliff roses.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Friday, K of P Hall, 8 p.m. Drill team will meet at 7:30 for practice.

Mrs. E. A. Beardmore, Montreal, has arrived in Victoria and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

When in town, be sure to STOP at that MONEY-SAVING

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CANNON TOWELS
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Start a Business of your own

An Ideal Hobby that is interesting—is proving profitable—and suitable for your own home. Breeders of South American Chinchillas are enthusiastic about them as a most delightful thrill in raising these little "jewels" of the animal kingdom. Not only are high-grade Chinchillas easy to care for—they are easy to raise—take little space—feed costs are low—they are clean—no mess—no vermin-free. Guaranteed high-grade breeding stock is available at this ranch.

Get the Facts. Widespread Sales and Service Connections. Ask for our Brochure, an interesting story. Cages and Supplies in Hand. Phone for interview, E 2664, or see H. B. Dawson, 16 Douglas St.

Nomavi Chinchilla Ranch

D. V. NUNN, Ranch Manager West Saanich Road



Diamonds of Distinguished Beauty...

HIGHEST Standard of Quality!

Buy on Peoples Friendly Credit—for as little as...



The Imperial Crown Pair

Both \$200 \$20 Down \$5 A Week

Exclusive "Imperial Crown" design—featuring six certified "A1" quality diamonds set in 14-18Kt. gold.



The Royal Pair

EIGHT CERTIFIED "A1" QUALITY DIAMONDS

—Each of the highest standard of Quality, Cut, Color, Clarity . . . fully guaranteed!

\$25 DOWN—\$5 A WEEK

14-18Kt. gold.

**Island Girl
Weds U.S.
Naval Man**

At present honeymooning in Santa Rosa, Calif., are PO and Mrs. Charles R. Davis, who were married recently in the U.S. Naval Chapel at Treasure Island, San Francisco. Mrs. Davis, the former Margaret Genevieve Witham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon K. Witham, Duncan, V.I., was an attractive bride, gowned in a floor-length, full-skirted dress of white organdy, the dipped waistline bodice having soft touches of lace.

She wore a shoulder-length illusion net veil attached to a small seed pearl embroidered cap tipped with Formosa orange blossoms and carried a shower colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and an Australian orchid.

She was attended by Miss Barbara Pearson of Portland, Ore., as maid of honor, wearing pale yellow frosted organdy and carrying lavender carnations. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Christensen, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Among numerous telegrams received was a cable from the bride's brother in London, Eng.

Departing on a honeymoon, Mrs. Davis wore a fine all-wool crepe dress in soft green, featuring a self-capelet lined with printed Chinese silk. Her accessories were British tan and her corsage a brown orchid which had centred her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Davis will return to her teaching post at Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior High School this week, while her groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Davis of Duncan, who is in the United States Navy, finished a course at Treasure Island, after which he will join his ship, the U.S.S. John R. Craig, serving in Korean waters.



So Pretty! So Easy!

Plaid or check 'n' plain is the latest fashion news. Add a touch of simple embroidery or cotton lace—and she's the prettiest girl in school! Quick, sew now!

Pattern 7111: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Transfer motifs and pattern parts. State size. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

**The secret
of flavour**



helpful hints

To prevent cooking fat from splashing when frying meat, sprinkle a little "SIFTED" Salt in dry pan.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Fall Clothes
Refuse to Fit?
Lose 10 Pounds
Real Fast**

If you have been sliding along for the past few weeks with the realization that your more or less loosely fitted play clothes are getting a little tight, or even worse, if you find that you can no longer wear some of them you wore at the beginning of the summer, it is best to face facts right now!

Unless you do you are going to be on the spot when you try on your fall and winter clothes. Has this ever happened to you? Do you remember your chagrin when you had nothing in early fall you could wear? You did not want to discard perfectly good costumes and buy new ones, and so there were, with the necessity of refusing invitations and franticly trying to reduce.

Do not wait for the frosty winds to nip you before trying on your last year's suits and dresses if you suspect (or know) that you have gained weight. This is one way to put the pressure on your wilted determination. Once you see yourself looking somewhat like a stuffed pigeon, you will take action.

It is amazing how much difference five to eight pounds can make in the way your clothes look. The little roll over the girdle, the slight thickening through the waistline, the little pad of fat on the abdomen, can entirely rob you of that sleek feeling and can make a Hattie Carnegie look like a rag.

If you have only five to 10 pounds too much you can lose it in short order if you will settle down for a few days and take your diet seriously. An abdominal exercise, a hip exercise, and a waist exercise (just three) will also speed the loss in inches. Try on those fall clothes right now!

Also look over the skin and hair situation in order to rectify the damage done by sun and wind. Give your hair and face and neck a little special treatment.

Usually I do not offer my nine-day diet except once in the spring, but I cannot ask you to do something and then frustrate you. So, I am offering you my nine-day diet booklet as first aid measure.

This diet brings you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days' time. If you would like to have it send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Don't wait to try on last year's suits and dresses if you suspect that you have gained weight.

School is fashion fun

ECONOMICAL, TOO, WHEN YOU SHOP AT TANG'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS

Back-to-School Special

GIRL'S KRISKAY DRESSES

So practical, pretty, easy-to-wash — no ironing required.

Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale from..... 1.95

Sizes 7 to 12. Sale from..... 2.95

Sizes 12 to 14x. Sale from..... 3.95

ALL-WOOL TARTAN KILTS

Or all around pleated skirts.

Sizes 4 to 6x. from..... 2.95

Sizes 7 to 12. from..... 3.50

Sizes 12 to 14x. from..... 7.95

NAVY TRENCH COATS

Boys' and Girls' some with hood.

Sizes 4 to 6x. from..... 9.50

Sizes 7 to 10. from..... 10.95

Sizes 12 to 14x. from..... 12.50

JUMPERS and DRESSES

Boys' and Girls' some with hood.

Sizes 4 to 6x. from..... 3.95

Sizes 7 to 12. from..... 4.95

New Shipment Winter Coats Now In

NYLON SWEATERS

Boys' and Girls' — Sizes 4 to 12.

Pullovers, from..... 2.95

Cardigans, from..... 3.50

BLouses

A style for every hour of your school career.

Sizes 4 to 6 and 7 to 10, from..... 1.95

Sizes 12 to 14x, from..... 2.50

REGULATION BLACK SHORTS FOR TEEN-AGERS

For all Junior High Schools

..... 2.95

TANG'S PACODA

From the Store Where Things Are Different!

2624 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8686

THOR-CANADIAN COMPANY LTD.

are pleased to announce the appointment of

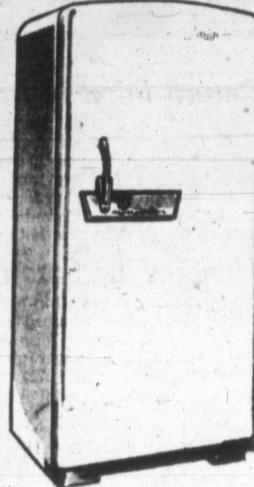
McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Victoria - Vancouver - New Westminster

As Exclusive Distributors for

THE GREAT NEW *Thor* PRODUCTS

• Refrigerators • Freezers • Ranges



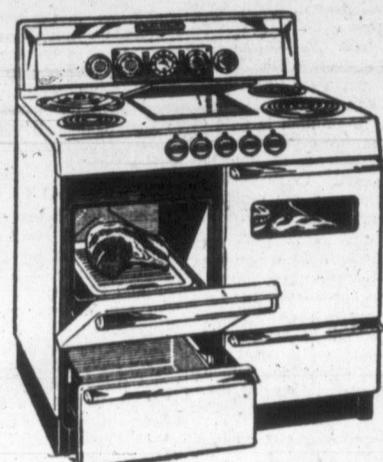
**THE NEW
THOR
REFRIGERATOR**

Another Thor Leader
in Style and Value

Here's the refrigerator with all the features that modern housewives demand, including:

- Completely automatic defrosting action.
- Adjustable temperature butter conditioner.
- Three spacious one-piece molded plastic door shelves.
- 2 one-piece clear plastic crisper bins.
- Gleaming two-coat white baked enamel finish.

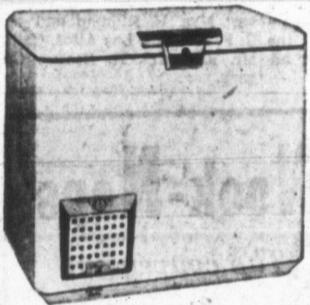
PLUS many other outstanding features.



THE NEW THOR RANGE WITH THE BUILT-IN-GRILL

See the sensational new Thor Range with the built-in-grill, steadi-heat bake oven and the barbecue meat oven, at your Thor Dealers.

IT GRILLS — IT BAKES — IT BARBECUES . . . ALL AT THE SAME TIME



THE NEW THOR FREEZER FOR BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST

Now you can enjoy summer's fresh foods all year round . . . fast-frozen at their delicious best . . . stored right in your own home. You'll save money with a Thor Freezer, too, because you can buy foods in season when prices are lowest. Big 15/cubic foot molds hold up to 525 pounds of foods. Super-fast freezer compartment quickly freezes up to 88 pounds of food at a time.



Appliances, Main Floor

SEE THEM! Tip Top's "Limited Edition" Imported Fabrics Cut By Hand and Custom-Tailored To Your Individual Measurements

Suits and Coats \$49.95 - \$59.50 - \$71.50



Only Tip Top Tailors give you these "Limited Edition" fabrics . . .

Imported from England—

Only Tip Top Tailors give you styles by Boris, inspired by trends in the world's fashion capitals—

Only Tip Top Tailors give you fine custom-tailoring to your express measurements and wishes—

And this custom service is well within the clothing budget of every woman at Tip Top's extraordinarily low prices . . . every garment worth so many dollars more.

CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE



CREDIT if you wish

pay \$10 and wear it

balance over six months

**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money refunded**

648 YATES STREET

T1407-228

Epic of Navy Warfare, 'Cruel Sea' at Odeon

Top-ranking officers of the Royal Canadian Navy will attend the first night, showing here of a film haled as an epic of war at sea.

Nicholas Monsarrat's notable story, "The Cruel Sea," opens at the Odeon Theatre on Friday.

The film plot follows the stirring novel's sequences, faithfully; so that it becomes almost

Eisenhower Says U.S. Sympathetic To Aid for Iran

FRASER, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower has promised Iran the United States will give "sympathetic consideration" to its request for immediate financial aid.

The summer White House, temporarily located here while the president enjoys a Colorado vacation, announced Mr. Eisenhower sent the promise to General Fazollah Zahedi, the prime minister who succeeded Mohammed Mossadegh when Mossadegh was imprisoned by order of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said he thought congressional authority would not be needed to put the Iranian assistance program into effect, and that sufficient funds were presently available.

The 11th century Nottingham Castle in England was restored less than 100 years ago as a museum and art gallery.

Herbert J. Yates presents

SAN ANTON

STARRING
ROD CARMER · ARLEEN WHELAN
FORREST TUCKER · KATY JURADO
WITH
BRUCE ABERT · BOB BROWN · BOB STEEL · RABBY CANNY, JR.
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION
ADDED ACTION FEATURE
"YUKON MANHUNT"
Starring KIRBY GRANT and
CHINOOK, THE WONDER DOG

PLAZA!

BY APPOINTMENT
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

VATT

69

by Sanderson Son. Ltd. LEITH

DISTILLED, BLENDED & BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

Quality Tails

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

This is the story of an ocean . . . of two ships and a handful of men . . . the men are the heroes of it . . . the heroines are the ships . . . the only villain is the cruel sea . . . the sea that man has made more cruel . . .

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

NICOLAS MONSARRAT'S

The

Cruel

Sea

Jack Hawkins · Donald Sinden
Denholm Elliott · Virginia McKenna

STARTS TOMORROW

ODEON

17

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Pony Soldier" at 2.02, 4.34, 7.01, 9.38, plus "Alaska Patrol" at 12.57, 3.29, 5.56, 8.28.

CAPITOL—"Fair Wind to Java" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28.

FOX—"City That Never Sleeps" at 2.58, 6.11, 9.29, "Woman They Almost Lynched" at 1.24, 4.28, 7.41.

OAK BAY—"Outcast of the Islands" at 7.18 and 9.21.

ODEON—"Take Me to Town" at 3.05, 6.24, 9.43, plus "You Gotta Stay Happy" at 1.22, 4.41, 6.00. Last show 7.45.

PLAZA—"San Antonio" plus "Yukon Manhunt."

ROYAL—"Sombrero" at 1.14, 3.15, 5.16, 7.17, 9.23.

TILLCUM—"The Green Glove" plus "Slaughter Trail," show starts at 8.10 p.m.

ON THE STAGE

TOTEM—"Night Must Fall" at 8.30 on stage.

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS

BUTCHARD'S GARDENS—illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Victoria Tykes vs. Vancouver at 8.00 p.m.

OAK BAY SUSPECTS FIREWORKS BAN MAY BE INEFFECTIVE

A proposed by-law which would prevent the sale of fireworks except for three days immediately prior to Halloween was referred to the legal advisor after discussion at Oak Bay council Wednesday night.

The new by-law would help control the damage from fireworks on and near Halloween.

Speaking on Victoria's by-law, which prohibits entirely all fireworks within the "jurisdictional limits of the city," the council felt that it could not be enforced.

It was pointed out that teenagers would manufacture their own fireworks which would be far more dangerous than commercially made products.

"You'll have people smuggling in fireworks from Sidney," was the way Councillor George Gregory summed it up.

Reeve Archie Gibbs pointed out that Oak Bay's biggest Haloween problem was the removal of manhole covers.

They are expected to answer a long-standing problem of housewives seeking married couples for domestic work, farmers in need of land and dairy help and others with work desirable for a man and wife.

National Employment Service has complete details of their family backgrounds, religion and languages spoken, and will make all arrangements for the transportation of these persons to B.C., providing the employer will hire them for a one-year period.

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28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LTD
HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS
Visit our Yard for Builders' Bargains

12x6 Utility T and G. Per M. \$30.00
12x6 Mill Run Shiplap. Per M. \$65.00
2x4 Utility Dressed. Per M. \$45.00
1/2x10 Cedar, Forest Siding, 100 ft. \$9.80
1/2x12 Cedar, Forest Siding, 100 ft. \$10.80
Dressed Lattice, 1/2x2 100 ft. \$2.00
1x2 Dressed Pine 100 ft. \$2.00
Durod Square Butts, 100 ft. \$2.00
(10 sq. or more) per square \$7.99
Durod Square Butt, 100 ft. \$2.00
(10 sq. or more) per square \$9.99
Oak Stucco Wire. 450 sq. ft. \$5.95
Shingle Stain, red, brown, green, gallon \$1.99
2x4 Common Nails, per 100 lbs. \$3.65

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

SPECIALS TO CLEAR
4x6" F.S.P. Dressed Sash and Frame, 210 ft. \$15.00
1/2x6 Glazed Film, 6x15. \$4.00
1/2x6 Grade Sheathing, 4x6' Sheet 4.15
Unsanded 1x4s 1x6s 1x8s 4.00

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd
Builders' Supplies

132 David Street B 3223

COLWOOD LUMBER YARD

50 FOOT FENCING WITH
2x3 RAILS \$15.00
(This price includes nails)

Sooke Road-Belmont 313

Lumber Liquidation Sale

All Dressed Stock 2x6 2x8 2x10
2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10

At This Price Cash Only

Including tax, \$30.00
Per Thousand B.M.

Kudra 2821 Nanaimo Street
G 1755

BUILD A FENCE

8x-foot Picnic Fence, complete with nails \$15.95

8x-foot Fence with baseboard and nails \$17.75

8x-foot Solid Board Fence, hasps and nails \$21.30

Any size, size, height of fence cut to your specifications at reasonable rates

BARGAINS IN PLYWOOD

4x8 Sanded Decade, 4x8 \$2.00

4x8 Sanded Decade, 4x8 \$2.85

4x8 Sanded Decade, 4x8 \$3.00

4x8 Sanded Decade, 4x8 \$3.60

4x8 Sanded Decade, 4x8 \$7.00

8x16 Unsanded Sheathing, Dec. 4x8 \$2.88

% Unsanded Sheathing \$2.20

4x8 Unsanded Sheathing \$4.32

4x8 Unsanded Sheathing \$4.12

4x8 Unsanded Sheathing \$6.40

4x8 Unsanded Sheathing \$6.48

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES—For now, repairs, alterations, painting, minor jobs, etc. Do the job pay-off on easy monthly terms. Call 2821 Nanaimo Street. Open a convenient monthly credit account.

DISTINCTIVE NEW IDEAS FOR THE HOME

Turner—Metal clothing—sub

in hardware—Wardrobe rentals

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS
10 GOVERNMENT STREET B 7861

**28b CLOTHING, FURS,
SHOES, ETC.**

CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED

clothing, Gents' suits, topcoats and

ladies' topcoats. The Bazaar, 1317 Broad-

way, Victoria, B.C.

A PHONE CALL TO G 9291

WILL BRING

MATNARD'S AUCTIONEERS

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ATLAS MATTRESS SHOP

Matress, Box Spring, Bedding, Bedding Sets

Upholstery—Box, Cusions, Pillows

Sales—Alterations—Repairs

Quadrilla at Hillside G 4927

WYNNS LEADING TOWN-BEDROOM

suite, sofa, chair, and sofa, bed, chair, sofa, bed and springs; double Hollywood bed, two dressers. G 706

Two dressers. G 706

YOUR THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD

cleaned and demothed in your own home for only \$12. All work guaranteed.

AMASBROOK, 10 GOVERNMENT STREET, B.C.

CASH BEFORE YOUR FURNITURE

Get your home value, now. Vouge

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Discover Eno's "Fruit Salt"
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Next time you or anyone in your family is troubled with digestive upset due to excess gastric acidity—try a small quantity of Eno's "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water. Eno is a mild but surprisingly efficient antacid—contains fine gentle ingredients that pharmacists know are trustworthy and effective. See how Eno sparkles—how good Eno tastes. But

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B 7283

Calgary Writer,
Wife Injured in
Motel Explosion

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, well-known Calgarians, are in serious condition in a Spokane hospital after a gas explosion which wrecked their motel at Dishman Wash, near Spokane, on Tuesday.

Public relations officer for Sick's Breweries in Calgary, and former sports editor of The Albertan, Mr. Scott and his wife, Laura, were on holiday when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott sustained first, second and third-degree burns mainly above the waist. They were taken to a Spokane hospital.

**Passenger Succumbs
From Stroke in Bus**

WONG GOON, 74-year-old Chinese of 540 Cormorant Street, died after he had collapsed with a heart attack on a Cadboro Bay bus Tuesday afternoon.

Marty Miller, 1015 Queens, drove his bus to the Oak Bay Fire Hall, after the Chinese had collapsed, to get emergency resuscitation service. Firemen worked on the man for over a half an hour but were unable to revive him. Goon was a gardener employed in the Uplands.

Victoria and District Film Council will meet this evening at 8 in the National Film Board screening room, 1217 Wharf Street.

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15¢ per dozen paid for empties. Please
have them ready when the driver calls.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Fracture Victim Needs Aid Quickly, But Move Carefully

There are many causes for broken bones and few families escape this experience. A broken bone or fracture requires attention as soon as possible. A person with a broken bone should not move or be moved except with great care, as the fracture may be made worse by motion. Splinting with a board or some other rigid substance is advisable before moving.

If a person fractures the lower leg while wearing high boots, the boots should not be taken off until after reaching the hospital, as the boot itself serves as a sort of splint. The proper splinting and moving of a patient who has sustained a fracture may make a great deal of difference in the setting of the fracture and the time in which it takes to heal.

Once a person who has a fracture has been brought to the hospital, skilled care is important. X-ray films must be taken to show just where the fracture is and the position of the fragments. To do this the X-ray films have to be "shot" from different angles.

If the two parts of bone can be brought together in good position, then healing should take place easily, especially in younger people. When the fragments are brought in proper position, the parts must be kept from moving to give the bone a chance to grow together. This rest is generally accomplished by using a plaster-of-Paris cast. Sometimes it is difficult to put the fragments back where they will heal properly and in good position. It may be necessary to pull the pieces apart with weights until they can be slipped into place. Occasionally, it is necessary to do what is called an open operation and use a knife to enter the fragmented area, remove small pieces of bone and place the two ends of bone together, perhaps inserting pins, staples, plates or

\$300 Worth of Heroin Found by Small Boy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifty capsules of heroin tied in five separate bundles with a street sale value of \$300 were found Tuesday night by an eight-year-old boy and turned over to police.

Paul Enge discovered the drugs in the roadway in front of his home and gave them to his parents, who telephoned police.

Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson and defeated Victoria candidate James George will address the annual meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall. Election of officers will take place.

Tests Show—

CUTICURA CLEARS ACNE PIMPLES

Tests made on over 500 cases prove Cuticura Soap combined with Cuticura Ointment effectively relieve acne pimples and similar skin irritations. Buy today!

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

23

NUDIST RUN HEAVILY TO MEN

SINGAPORE (UP)—A nudist group here advised male applicants for membership today they can't join unless they bring women friends.

"One hundred men and six women is an impossible situation," a leader of the group said. "We cannot run any naturist club with this ratio."

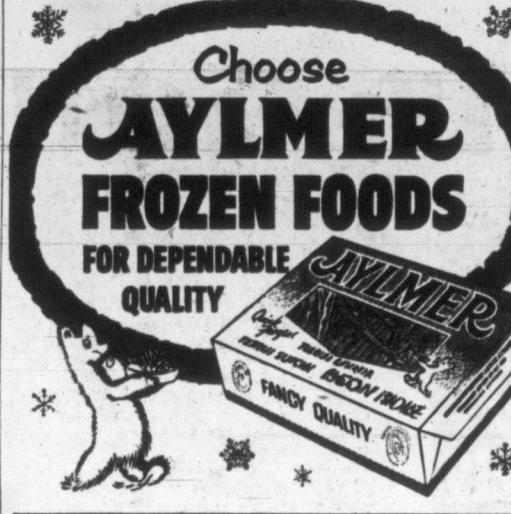
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Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

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DRIVING SAFETY
Starts Here!**



**STOP AND SWAP
DANGER FOR SAFETY!**

**GET A BIG ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!**

**Special Low Price
Firestone
CHAMPIONS**

\$16.95

**AND YOUR
OLD TIRE**



See your nearest Firestone Dealer today!

Bus Schedule Cut Approved By Oak Bay

B.C. Electric Company's reduced bus schedules in Oak Bay were approved at a meeting of the municipal council Wednesday night.

The council approved the cutting of the Uplands bus route. It will become a shuttle service after 8 p.m. between the Uplands and Oak Bay, terminating at the corner of Monterey and Oak Bay avenues. Transfers for passengers travelling to Victoria are required.

The Gonzales, Crescent No. 1 route also will be changed. Service on that route will be cut to 20-minutes via Fairfield, St. Charles, Ross, Crescent Road to Fairfield. Gonzales No. 2 will be serviced after 6 p.m. by Gonzales No. 1. Shoal Bay will have a 20-minute service after 6 p.m. with route via Victoria, St. Patrick, Central and Oak Bay.

THREE GET JAIL TERM

Syphoning of gasoline from cars in the Colwood-Langford area has resulted in three young men receiving six-month jail terms from Magistrate A. L. Thomas in RCMP court at Colwood.

Harold Woodruff, Glen Lake, pleaded guilty to this offense in the court Tuesday and got the same six-month term his younger brother, Frederick, and Mike Huneau, Glen Lake, had received from the magistrate last Saturday for stealing gasoline.

Mona O'Hearn Puts on, Blue Bonnet — Says it's Finest!



"I rate De Luxe Blue Bonnet Margarine as the outstanding star among all spreads — regardless of price," says Mona O'Hearn. And when you try De Luxe Blue Bonnet you'll agree with this talented Canadian stage, TV, and radio actress.

De Luxe Blue Bonnet has a deliciously fresh and delicate flavor. You'll love it in cooking, as a spread, as a salad dressing, and more. You'll appreciate the nutritional value of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine, too. And what convenience with De Luxe individually-wrapped quarter pounds. You just unwrap what you need and serve. Unused quarters stay foil sealed, keep fresher.

24 Victoria Daily Times
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

14-Year Strike Ended, Picket Happy

CHICAGO (AP) — A 14-year-old strike ended Wednesday and a persistent picket who had been pavement-pounding past the place for 12 years said, "I'm glad. It was getting kind of monotonous."

The AFL Auto Mechanics' Union started picketing the Peterson Chevrolet Co. on the South Side in July, 1939.

Alexander "Scotty" Orr has patrolled the walk in front of the salesrooms since 1941. The union paid his wages.

Scotty said he figured he had walked 40,000 miles during his picketing, marching eight hours every day, rain, snow or shine, except Sunday and holidays.

The union's business agent announced the end of the strike. He said the firm agreed to a contract after its mechanics agreed to become union members.

Patriarch of Short Creek Polygamous Colony Dead

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — Joseph Smith Jessop, bearded patriarch of the polygamous colony at Short Creek, died Tuesday night.

The 83-year-old leader, looked up to as the father of his community, succumbed after days of grieving over the fate that had descended upon his town.

The state of Arizona raided the settlement near the Utah

border July 26 and arrested virtually every man, woman and child. Some of the women and children were taken to Phoenix in state custody.

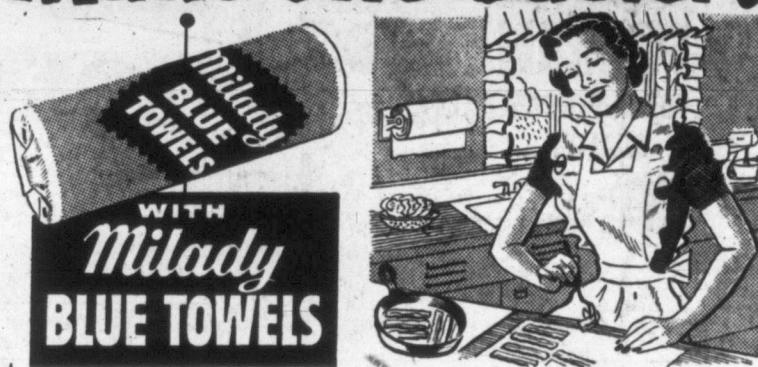
Jessop was one of 35 men, 72 women and 15 juveniles who were arrested in the July raid.

Goldenrod is the official flower of more states than any other American plant.

"SALADA" TEA

Delicious

Make Life Easier!



WITH Milady BLUE TOWELS

...They save you time and work so many ways!

Bacon, fried foods or salad ingredients are crispier, tastier when drained on Milady Blue Towels.

Hands are dried quickly, gently with soft absorbent Milady Blue Towels.

Kitchen clean-up — Blue Towels are ideal for dozens of chores — polishing glass, windows, or using with cleansers, polishes or soap.

Household protection — for mopping up or protection against any damaging or messy household liquid.

Place a handy dispenser of Milady Blue Towels in your kitchen today — you'll find them at your grocer's.

It's the Blue that makes Milady Towels Better — Accept no substitutes.

EATON'S Presents For Fall . . .

New and Beautifully Tailored



From Fine Opaque Nylon Tricot Fabric

Nyla-Q

To women, Nyla-Q fabric means a combination of practical style and all-day freshness, together with easiest upkeep and long-run economy. That's why you'll find Nyla-Q in these new Pilot blouses!



Daphne (Jewel neckline) . . . centre panel framed by graduated pleats. White, pink, blue, beige, gold-colour, red or navy. Each

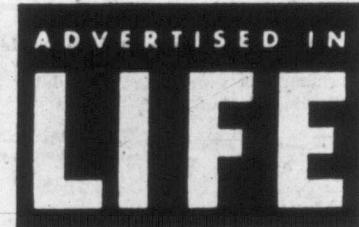
8.98



Minerva (Wing Collar) . . . Yoke and wing collar detailed with stitched tucks. Rhinestone buttons. White, pink, blue, beige, gold-colour, navy and red. Each

9.98

EATON'S — Blousettes, Main Floor



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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Dial B 7141

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURES in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

(Please, No Phone or Mail Orders)



Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas styled with lapel collars, button front. Pants have boxer style waist. Various stripes. For ages 8 to 14.

Friday Feature, pr. 1.99

Printed Flannelette

In assorted figured and floral prints on grounds of white, pink or blue. In 5 to 20-yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Friday Feature, yard 48c

Cotton Broadcloth

Strong quality broadcloth in assorted plain, pastel and dark shades. Mill ends in 5 to 20-yard lengths. 36 inches wide. Friday Feature, 37c

Men's Socks

Patterns in wine, blue or brown. Cotton and wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Snug ribbed tops . . . sizes 10 to 12. Friday Feature, 69c

Men's Work Socks

Substandards. Strong wool with 10% nylon added . . . medium grey with white heel, toe and tops. 3-lb. weight, in standard size. Friday Feature, pair 79c

Boys' Knee Socks

Made in England. Wool socks with turn-down cuffs. Ribbed knit in plain shades of tan, brown or navy. Sizes 6 to 10. Friday Feature, 67c

Wool Blankets

Suitable for camp use or in children's beds. Whipped singly, in practical grey shade only. Size approx. 60x78 inches. Friday Feature, 3.99

Women's Hosiery

Fine mercerized cotton hosiery for everyday wear. In beige shades . . . come whipped singly, in white with coloured borders. Friday Feature, pair 59c



Misses' Blazers

Wool melton cloth blazers with rayon braid edging. Three pockets, breast pocket with crest trim. Wine, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Friday Feature, each 6.99

Friday Feature, each 6.99

Women's Skirts

Rayon Cavalier cord skirts in two styles. Button or pocket trim, back or side closing. Grey, black, wine, navy. Sizes 14 to 20. Friday Feature, 3.89

Cotton Prints

Mill ends of fine quality cotton prints in assorted floral or figured designs. In 5 to 20-yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Friday Feature, 38c

Women's Oxfords

Corrective type lace oxfords of soft black kid. Stitched vamp designs, cuban or military heels. Widths E, EE, and EEE. Sizes 4 to 9. Friday Feature, 4.95

Friday Feature, pair 4.95

Wool Pullovers

For women and misses . . . plain knit all-wool pullovers with short sleeves, round neckline. Ribbed Knitted neckline and waistband . . . Colours of white, navy, pink, blue, black, turquoise, rose and mauve.

Sizes 14 to 20. Friday Feature, each 1.98

Boys' Pullovers

All-wool pullovers in V neckline and long sleeves. Shades of grey, wine, navy, with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Friday Feature, 2.98

Boys' Jackets

School jackets in a choice of warm wool frieze cloth or water-repellent poplin with full lining. Plain colours or with contrasting trims. Full zipper closing. For ages 8 to 16 collectively. Friday Feature, each 4.98

Fully-Fashioned Nylons

Factory rejects (mended) . . . full fashioned women's nylons in a selection of popular shades. All finished with neat seams, come in assorted gauges. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Friday Feature, pair 59c

Misses' Nylon Pullovers

Substandards of plain knit nylon sweaters with ribbed neckline, sleeve and neckband. Short-sleeve style, in pastel shades of rose, yellow, pink, blue, turquoise, grey, mauve and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Friday Feature, each 2.98

Children's Anklets

Substandards. Strong rayon and cotton ankle socks suitable for school wear. Choose from plain shades or white. Sizes 6 to 8. A timely special. Stock up now and save! Friday Feature, 18c

3 pairs for 49c

Boys' Shirts

Cotton Doeskin

Hard-wearing shirts with neat-fitting collar, one breast pocket and long sleeves. Assorted check patterns in shades of blue, grey or wine. Sizes for ages 8 to 14 years. Friday Feature, each 1.79

Men's Oxfords—Priced for Savings

Plain toe, moccasin and embossed vamp styles . . . in deep burgundy shade only. Elk (trade name) leather uppers with "Nuron" golf-tred and composition cork soles for hard wear. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group. Friday Feature, pair 4.98

Children's Oxfords

Choose from moccasin vamp, perforated wing tip or plain toe styles for school and dress wear. Sturdy brown elk (trade name) leather uppers with composition soles and rubber heels. Collective sizes 8 to 12. Friday Feature, pair 2.99

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Cosy cotton flannelette in a fall weight . . . jackets have lapel collar, one breast pocket. Pants have drawstring waistband. Brown, blue, grey in neat stripe patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

Friday Feature, pair 3.79

Boys' Parkas

Warm, Weatherproofed Styles. Strongly made from weatherproofed cotton drills. Warmly designed, has zipper front, detachable hood. Shades of brown and navy. Sizes for ages 8 to 12. Friday Feature, pair 7.99

Boys' Faded Blue Jeans

For school, play, casual wear . . . "Sanforized" faded blue denims, comfortably cut and featuring elastic insert in back, four roomy pockets. Priced for big savings! For ages 10 to 16 years. Friday Feature, pair 1.99

Flannelette Sheets

Substandards. Strong cotton flannelette in a large 80x90-inch size! Stock up now for winter at this low price . . . come whipped singly, in white with coloured borders. Friday Feature, pair 5.99

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Webster Demands Martin Quit House

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

VOL. 120, No. 206

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953 — 24 PAGES

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131
NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
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Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 1 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

CITY MANAGER TO DECIDE WRIGHT LEAVE ISSUE

FINAL BULLETINS

Bennett, Gordon Talk Railways

Premier Bennett and CNR President Donald Gordon this afternoon discussed the general question of railroad development in B.C. and particularly the Peace River area.

In a carefully-worded statement after the discussion, Mr. Gordon said:

"We recognize a common interest in the railways and the government of B.C. in the development of the potentialities of the Peace River area."

"On the basis of that, we are each to give careful study to development of this potential and our conference will continue from time to time as circumstances develop."

"We have a common interest in development of the Peace River and we have joint hope we can see means of providing services to that area."

Tito Asks Big-Three Assistance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Marshal Tito's government has asked the United States, Britain and France to get Italy to withdraw its troops from the Yugoslav frontier, it was reported today.

The report came from the news agency Yugopress in a comment on visits diplomatic envoys of these western powers paid Wednesday to Foreign Under-Secretary Alois Bebler—their second visit in two days.

Patty Defeats Australian Ace

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Wimbledon champion in 1950, knocked the first top-flight Australian out of the U.S. tennis championships today by upsetting southpaw Mervyn Rose, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Shortly after 39-year-old Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, last year's runner-up, erased one foreign threat by defeating bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark, with a brilliant comeback, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

U.S. Rail Conductors Cancel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today announced the Order of Railway Conductors has canceled a strike called for Sept. 10.

The national mediation board said that representatives of the carriers and the conductors' union had agreed to postpone negotiations on the issue until after Oct. 1.

STENO WINS \$100 CROSSWORD CONTEST

There was one winner in nearly 5,000 entries to last week's Times crossword puzzle contest.

Government stenographer, Ida E. Crews, 1016 Richardson, had all of the blanks filled in correctly to take the \$100 prize money. Being a regular subscriber, she receives the full amount.

Biggest "stickler" in the latest puzzle was the missing word in "the world wouldn't be the same without —." The word "sun" was the popular choice when it should have been "sin."

Puzzle No. 24 will appear Friday. Complete answer to No. 23 can be found today on page 20.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
9505	Be Frank (Silverright)
9529	Lady Doval (Dyre)
9530	Black Deer (Grohs)
9531	Wild Tide (Gursaci)
9528	Pushin's Act (Fosier)
9532	Brocas (Filipichuk)
9533	Cedar Queen (Pong)
9534	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9535	Tee Junior (Yeutter)
Also eligible:	
9565	Swepn (Longo)
9566	Black Devil (Fosier)
9567	Eastern Agent (Silverright)
9568	Adios Amigo (no boy)
9569	Paradise Queen (Gursaci)
9571	Sweet Karen (Grohs)
9572	Track Ace (Yeutter)
9573	Black Deer (Grohs)
9574	Cinderella (Gursaci)
9575	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9576	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9577	Act 2 (Martinez)
9578	Third RACE—Six furlongs:
9505	Rays Boy (Lavole)
9516	Beller's Regret (Gursaci)
9517	Paradise Queen (Gursaci)
9529	Lady Chief (no boy)
9567	Irish Town (Schmid)
9569	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9516	Joy D (Silverright)
9567	Boys Best (no boy)
9568	Blue Mist (Filipichuk)
9569	Ristic Glow (Pong)
Also eligible:	
9565	Dairy (Williams)
9566	Paradise Queen (Gursaci)
9567	Sweet Karen (Grohs)
9568	Track Ace (Yeutter)
9569	Black Deer (Grohs)
9570	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9571	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9572	Ristic Glow (Pong)
9573	Blue Mist (Filipichuk)
9574	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9575	Act 2 (Martinez)
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9570	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9571	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9572	Ristic Glow (Pong)
9573	Blue Mist (Filipichuk)
9574	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9575	Act 2 (Martinez)
9576	Third RACE—Six furlongs:
9505	Pomo Tore (Martinez)
9536	Renmark (Williams)
9537	Arden Drive (Grohs)
9538	Gold Skies (Filipichuk)
9539	Blue Mist (Silverright)
9540	Marbush (Dyre)
9541	Disclosure (Gursaci)
9542	Blue Mist (Fosier)
9543	St. Louis (Yeutter)
9544	Blue Mist (Filipichuk)
9545	Blue Mist (Silverright)
9546	Marbush (Dyre)
9547	Blue Mist (Fosier)
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9505	My Recompense (Grohs)
9538	Mighty Gene (Fosier)
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Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 120, No. 206

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953—24 PAGES

The Home Paper

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NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131

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PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY: 10 CENTS

Running Gun Fight Marks Mine Violence

Union Official, Partner Face Arson Charges in Outbreak at Broulan Reef

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Police arrested two men, one a union official, after a running gun battle at the gold mine early today and accused them of attempted murder and attempted arson.

Ontario Provincial Police laid the charges against Patrick Walsh, 26, president of the United Steelworkers of America CIO-CCL local at McIntyre Gold Mines and Alphonse Norkum, 32, a miner. They were held without bail at nearby South Porcupine jail.

Police said they also charged the two men with carrying offensive weapons.

AMBUSHED

The charges came a few hours after two men were ambushed near the Broulan Reef shaft house 10 miles east of here in the rich Porcupine gold-mining area. Police said the men were on their way to burn down the shaft house.

Norkum is an employee of Paymaster Gold Mines. Neither Paymaster nor McIntyre is involved in the walkout of nearly 1,000 steelworkers in the area.

Norkum was arrested on the Reef property near here by a squad of police stationed around it in anticipation of the arson attempt. A second man escaped into the nearby bush and got away after an exchange of shots with police.

The shooting, which broke out in pre-dawn darkness, was the latest in a series of skirmishes—including two dynamiting—that have occurred since 350 odd Broulan workers struck nearly eight weeks ago for higher wages and shorter working hours. The walkout spread to three other mines and left 1,000 miners out of work.

NO ONE HURT

During the shooting, a bullet passed through the tunic of Constable David Plaunt of Timmins about two inches from his heart. However, no one was injured.

Police said a Colt automatic was found at the spot where Norkum was arrested and ammunition to fit the weapon was found in his pocket. A gallon can of gasoline also was found.

Police plan to search the surrounding bush today for a German Luger or similar weapon that uses nine millimetre ammunition. They said Walsh was unarmed when arrested.

The ships collided in heavy fog off Umatilla lightship Wednesday afternoon.

The Coast Guard said the *Nashua Victory*, which was under charter to the United States government, was en route to San Francisco from Seattle. The *North Beacon* sailed from San Francisco Sunday for Seattle.

LONG KISS MAY CURE HICCUPS

LONDON (CP)—A lingering kiss may be a scientific cure for the hiccups. A doctor wrote in a British medical magazine that "some cases of hiccups are of mental origin and can be stopped by diverting the mind."

"We are taking advantage of advances in engineering science to improve our operating efficiency and reduce costs."

ONE EXAMPLE

Mr. Gordon cited the CNR's dieselization program as one example of how the railway is keeping pace with technological progress. However, he added the CNR is not in any sense committed to the universal adoption of any single type of motive power.

Research is currently being carried on in many quarters with the aim of developing new power plants. He said that the gas turbine locomotive, when perfected, might prove superior to the diesel in selected classes of service, and that it would likely show to best advantage under Canadian winter conditions, for its power output increases greatly at low temperatures.

Gordon said the railroad,

Judge Fines Chicago Motorist \$5,349

CHICAGO (CP)—A motorist who ignored traffic summonses and eluded police for more than a year was fined \$5,349 here Wednesday by municipal judge Joseph Butler who said the penalty is the heaviest ever imposed for traffic offences in the United States.

Jerry Leverson, alias L. J. Borwen, 27, was fined for 71 violations, most of them speeding.



DONALD GORDON

Atomic Locomotive Ahead Says Gordon

CNR Head Tells Businessmen Here Of Technical Progress Made By Rails

The possibility of an atomic-powered locomotive was visualized today by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways.

In an address to a joint luncheon meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel, Mr. Gordon said this possibility lies beyond the gas turbine.

"We know that atomic energy can be harnessed to drive a submarine, and it may well prove feasible as an instrument of railway motive power, although no one seems yet to have discovered a way of safely installing an atomic pile within the more confined space of a locomotive," he said.

Meanwhile, the field of technical efficiency is the only one in which we are still allowed latitude to exercise our own judgment."

"We are taking advantage of advances in engineering science to improve our operating efficiency and reduce costs."

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Dies at Game

Prominent city businessman, George W. Bridgman, died of a heart attack at Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Bridgman was president of Sidney Lumber Co. and the Victoria Retail Lumber and Shingle Association. He was a director of B.C. Lumber Survey and a former president of the Oak Bay Liberal Association. He leaves his widow at their home, 2600 Macdonald Drive, and a son, Monte, in Toronto.

Webster Demands Martin Quit House

STENO WINS \$100 CROSSWORD CONTEST

There was one winner in nearly 5,000 entries to last week's Times crossword puzzle contest.

Government stenographer, Ida E. Crews, 1016 Richardson, had all of the blanks filled in correctly to take the \$100 prize money. Being a regular subscriber, she receives the full amount.

Biggest "stickler" in the latest puzzle was the missing word in "the world wouldn't be the same without —." The word "sun" was the popular choice when it should have been "sin."

Puzzle No. 24 will appear Friday. Complete answer to No. 23 can be found today on page 20.

PW Exchange Ends Sunday

Six More Canadians Returned From Prison Camps of North Korea

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists and the United Nations command today agreed to complete the prisoner exchange by Sunday.

The Communists at a meeting of the repatriation commission said that if for some reason they are unable to meet the Sunday deadline they will notify the UN command before noon Saturday.

Maj.-Gen. William Dean, the highest ranking Allied captive in Red hands, now is at nearby Kaesong and it is believed he will be the last prisoner exchanged.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (BUP)—Six Canadian soldiers returned today from the hell camps of North Korea to complete repatriation of the 18 men listed prisoners by the 25th Brigade.

Fifteen Canadians remained on the missing-in-action list. There was no indication from the Communists that any of these were being held prisoner, although the exchange program still had three days to go.

In the 25 years ending in 1952, he pointed out, the average hourly earnings of railway employees has more than doubled, yet the average cost to the public of CN freight service, as measured by the revenue per ton mile, has risen by only 38 per cent in contrast to the rise of over 80 per cent in wholesale prices.

All six Canucks freed today appeared healthy and in good spirits. They jumped from the Russian trucks bringing them to Panmunjom and eagerly answered the roll call.

"You bet I'm here," shouted John Jolly, of Toronto, a prisoner since October.

Liberated with him were Capt. Joseph Liston of Ottawa, the highest-ranking Canadian prisoner; L-Cpl. William Bell and L-Cpl. Robert Eakins of Toronto; L-Cpl. Gerald McKinney of Melita, Man., and Pte. Thomas Allan of Montreal.

(See story of relatives, Page 2.)

They brought to 30 the number of Canadians set free since the exchange program began 30 days ago although the Reds said at the outset they held only 14. Twelve of the 30 previously had been listed as missing.

Two other Canadians, L-Cpl. Paul Dugal of Quebec City and Pte. William Allan Baker of Montreal, were freed last spring in "Operation Little Switch," the repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners.

1,000 U.S. Planes Off Production List

WASHINGTON (UP)—Air force sources disclosed today that 900 to 1,000 airplanes have been ordered eliminated from current production plans.

About 75 per cent of the planes to be eliminated are fighters and bombers to have been delivered about two years hence.

Pentagon sources estimated the cutback will save \$700,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

Another hour on the ground with a short trip by bus to the

map and beyond the Aleutians.

Flight time was four to five hours, which should have brought us to Shemya at 2 a.m., August 30. But it turned out to be 1 a.m.

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